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PILGRIMS IN ROME PRAY FOR PONTIFF; CONDITION GRAVE

High Fever Returns and Apprehension is Felt for Pope Pius.

"INFLUENZA," SAYS VATICAN

Despite Denials that Pope is Dying, Home Hears that His Condition is Alarming; Asks that Sisters Remain Constantly by Him; Brother Called.

By Henry Wood,
Staff Correspondent United Press.

ROME, April 9.—Four thousand Catholic pilgrims from all over the world, here commemorating Constantine Year, knelt in Saint Peter's Cathedral this morning and prayed that the life of Pope Pius be saved.

The Pope's condition this morning is critical. The progress of the kidney trouble with which he is afflicted is interfering with his respiration, and he was able to sleep little last night. The fever returned this afternoon, causing greater apprehension.

This morning the Pope requested that his sisters, Maria and Anna Sarto, be permitted to remain continuously at his bedside, but this was refused. They visited him for a short time this morning, however. A telegram has been sent to the Pope's brother, Angelo Sarto, summoning him to the bedside.

With his temperature above normal, the Pope's heart action this morning began to grow weaker. Drs. Marchiafava and Amalca, Papal physicians admit that his condition is grave, but contend that they are not alarmed. Dr. Marchiafava says that the best remedy for the Pope is rest. He said that he needs much sleep. Dr. Amalca declared that he does not expect to see the Pope die at this time. But, despite these assertions, it has been learned upon good authority that the Pope is seriously ill.

The only official statement concerning the Pope's condition was given out this morning by Cardinal Merry Del Val. It follows:

"The Pope has suffered a relapse. He is suffering with influenza."

Rumors that the Pope was dying flew thick and fast through the city last night and today, and all of the cardinals in Rome visited the Vatican this morning to ascertain for themselves the condition of the Pope.

TO CAPITOL AGAIN

President Wilson Will Consult With Senate Finance Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Wilson will visit the Capitol again this afternoon. It was announced at the White House this morning that he intends to hold a conference there with the Democratic members of the Finance Committee upon the tariff bill. The conference is to be held at 1 o'clock.

Democratic members of the Finance Committee who visited the President at the White House to confer about the provisons of the tariff bill made an effort to hold another conference with him this morning, but this was found impossible, because several members of the committee were unable to leave the Capitol. When the President learned this, he announced that he will go to the Capitol, where the conference can be held with all members attending.

The Democratic caucus met in secret session at noon, and it is expected that the meeting will not adjourn until night, when the fights over the method of consideration of the tariff bill will end with the adoption of the plan proposed by the administration. Several Democratic members insist that the bill be considered schedule by schedule, while others favor its passage in blanket form.

EVIDENCE IS CONCLUDED

Jury Will Likely Get Murder Case This Afternoon.

UNIONTOWN, April 9.—Evidence in the murder trial of Angelo Di Pietro, charged with the killing of Antonio Sheppis, was concluded at noon and this afternoon arguments will be made. The court will deliver its charge and the jury will retire to deliberate on its verdict.

The defense continued its evidence, begun yesterday, that Sheppis, the dead man, was a dangerous character, had subjected the defendant to abuse, and that the killing was justified. The Commonwealth submitted evidence in rebuttal and the case was closed.

The jury will retire early this afternoon to consider the charges of felonious shooting against Tony Barnardo, Sam Fenseon, Patsy Pasquale and Sam Trunzo, Newell men who were acquitted of murder but again tried on a less serious charge.

Chinese Leader Assassinated.

TOKYO, April 9.—Li Yuan Hung, long rival of Yuan Shi Kai for the leadership of China, was assassinated in Wu Chang, a town in the province of Hu Peh, this morning, according to dispatches received here from Pekin.

Madison Has Bad Fire.

MADISON, Wis., April 9.—A fire that started in the central part of the city this morning threatened to wipe out the entire business portion of town. It was extinguished after a severe struggle.

KNELL SOUNDS FOR "BARBARY COAST;" FRISCO DIVES DARK

United Press Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—San Francisco's "Barbary Coast," home of romance, vice and crime, today has lapsed back into respectability after years of blackguardism, adventure and merry-making. The "coast" was the most famous tenderloin region of the world. It lived through the earthquake and thrived on sporadic efforts to reform it. Murder, robbery and abduction became so common that the city had to rise against it and now it is down for the count.

The "cleanup" came gradually and only in the last few weeks has its reform become complete. The city first limited the sale of liquor. Slumming parties were next prevented from making their nocturnal trips and thus the wily men who lay in wait for young girls lost much of their livelihood. Then the dance hall girls were banished and the low halls of frolic became deserted.

In its palmy day, when yet it was the home of harmless Bohemianism, the coast was frequented by many literary men, notably Robert Louis Stevenson. Mayor Rolph is credited with the reform, though for years the influences that made it grow were gradually working its downfall. The Mayor decreed that the city should be as clean morally as physically when the guests arrive in 1915.

HIS LIFE THREATENED, SAYS FOREIGNER; ASKS PROTECTION

Seeks Arrest of Man Whom He Says Can Divulge Names of the Guilty Ones.

Charging that his life is threatened by enemies, America Rosso appeared before Squire Lawrence Donegan this morning in an effort to have a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Frank Magistrale, a countryman, whom, he alleges, can identify the persons intending to kill him. Rosso speaks poor English, and the justice instructed him to secure an interpreter to appear with him when he makes the charge.

Rosso stated that he was employed as a section foreman by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad until a few weeks ago, when he resigned his position to take a party of workmen to the West Virginia coal fields. He returned to town a day or so ago and was met by Magistrale, who asserted that his life was threatened. When he endeavored to ascertain the identity of those who threaten his life, Magistrale refused to tell him, he says, claiming that he had spoken too much as it was.

Whether it is a society of blackmailers at work, who demand money, or whether enemies want his life, he refused to say. He claims that Magistrale knows who the men are, and he wants the justice to compel him to divulge the information.

FOCHT IS CONFIRMED.

Union County Man is on Water Supply Commission.

HARRISBURG, April 9.—The Senate this morning confirmed the appointment of Benjamin K. Focht of Union county as a member of the State Water Supply Commission.

New bills introduced in the Senate this morning include those requiring corporation police to be uniformed; prohibiting courts from altering the amount of awards made by juries in civil suits; and giving Departments of Public Safety in First Class cities the right to regulate the operation of motor driven vehicles.

The House passed a resolution requiring that all headlights on locomotives be of sufficient power for the engineer to distinguish the form of a man lying on the track 800 feet distant.

A new bill introduced in the House this morning provides for the licensing of all player pianos used in saloons or other public places.

The House this morning defeated the Kaiser bill providing for the division of cities in the State into four classes instead of three as now constituted. The bill authorizing county commissioners to appropriate money for agricultural extension work passed finally.

WILL INSTALL PASTOR

Presbytery Sets May 29 as Date for Ceremony at U. P. Church.

At a meeting of the Westmoreland Presbytery held yesterday at Monessen, Friday evening, May 29, was the date set for the installation of Rev. William J. Everhart as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Connellsville, providing the date is satisfactory to the pastor and the congregation.

Rev. H. W. Miller of Scottdale will preside. Rev. J. M. Jamieson of Monessen will address the people and Rev. W. J. McMichael of Greensburg the pastor. A. J. Long will read the edict. A. J. Long and J. A. McKesson presented the call of Rev. Everhart to the Presbytery.

VETERANS TO MEET.

Appomattox Day Will be Celebrated at the Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

Captain Edmund Dunn will be toastmaster at the banquet to be given the old soldiers tonight at the Y. M. C. A. by the Ladies' Circle No. 100, G. A. R., in celebration of the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

The veterans will meet at City Hall at 7 o'clock and will march to the Association rooms. Following the repast, the guests will participate in a camp fire at which songs, recitations and speeches will be delivered. It is planned to call on all of the old veterans for a few words.

Ask Revenue Man to Quit.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Chester Hill, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, has been asked to resign, according to information this morning received at the Capitol.

Finds Roll of Bills.

Fred Cossell of Tenth street, found a roll of bills on Brimstone Corner about 1 o'clock this afternoon. He is waiting for the owned to call for it.

ADOPT MANY RUSES TO DODGE TREATING RULE IN SOMERSET

Since It is Against Court's Ruling, Custom Becomes Popular.

SOME TREATERS FIND IT COSTLY

Man Who Gave Political Workers Fifteen Cents to Buy Whiskey Found They All Ordered Beer and Kept the Change; Some Become Generous.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, April 9.—The anti-treating rule and the order of court forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to railroaders have caused hotel keepers and bartenders considerable annoyance, in addition to a wide difference of opinion as to what the court meant in promulgating both rules. Following a recent meeting of the Somerset County Hotel Keepers Protective Association, when attorneys for license holders gave the latter conflicting instructions in regard to carrying out the rules laid down by Judge Ruppel, one saloon in Somerset temporarily allowed treating as of yore. It was before the hotel men had left the county seat and it so happened that a number of them were gathered at one bar.

After somebody had called up the drinks for the crowd the clerk of the hostelry made his appearance in the bar and ordered a drink for himself. A cry of "tight-wad" immediately went up from his fellow craftsmen. The hotel clerk did not know of the interpretation they had put upon the court's order. He took their demands for "setting them up" as a joke, and called for drinks for the entire party. The drinks were served. The clerk was told of the "new dispensation" when the bartender figured up the treat at between $4 and $5. A few moments later a barber appeared in the saloon.

"Everybody have one on me," he yelled to the assembled hotelkeepers and others present, believing that the anti-treating ordinance was still in effect. The bartender again served the crowd, to the astonishment of the barber who, like the hotel clerk, paid between $4 and $5. About this time the clerk had informed the landlord of the "suspension" of the anti-treating order and the latter called an abrupt halt on the treating experiment.

Various devices for getting around the court's order have been discovered. Yesterday a county official sought to evade the court's mandate on meeting a party of old friends who had been loyal in the campaign.

"Well, boys, it will be a little harder for me to 'set 'em up' than the last time, on account of the anti-treating fad, but here goes."

There were 10 or 12 in the party. The county official secured a supply of small change. He carefully distributed 15 cents apiece among his supporters for Scotch "straight." Arriving at the nearest bar he called for Scotch, slamming down his 15 cents. To his amazement all the others laid down a nickel and called for an ordinary "beer," reserving the surplus dime for another treat. The official was not as talkative as usual and as they dispersed, it is said, the "supporters" wondered if he suddenly got a hunch that the coin he gave them in the campaign was expended in the same proportion—one-third to advance the cause of the donor and two-thirds salted down in the jeans of the "supporters?"

It is reported that hotels all over the county are compelled to carry an unusually large supply of small change for "treating" parties, especially for the use of traveling men.

It is a common sight in barrooms at present, it is said, for a party of gentlemen to enter and call for drinks with military precision. These in the party have previously supplied themselves with the exact price of their drinks. Sometimes all the money is in five-cent pieces and the bar clerk is asked to ring up each nickel separately. Each man also calls for his own liquor, so that there is no apparent semblance of treating.

It is reported that in some hotels the court's order is not interpreted literally, very liberally in fact, while in others a strict interpretation is in vogue. Some hotel keepers say that the court meant to abolish promiscuous treating only.

BUFFALO STRIKERS FIRE ON TROOPERS; NO CARS RUNNING

Soldiers Ordered to Shoot Anyone Seen Picking Up Missles.

VIOLENCE WILL BE SUPPRESSED

Leader of Street Car Men Sends Urgent Protest to Governor Against Calling Out Troops to Preserve Order; Power Stations Are Closed.

United Press Telegram.

BUFFALO, April 9.—Sergeant R. Ward Ruhl, of the Seventy-fourth regiment, and a body of 12 mounted scouts, were fired upon at the corner of Niagara and Tonawanda streets shortly after 11 o'clock this morning by one of a dozen strikers, who fled immediately after firing the shot. The soldiers gave chase and captured several members of the gang but were unable to learn who fired the shot.

Orders issued this morning by General Welsh instructed the soldiers to shoot anyone seen picking up a stone. Attempts at violence will be stamped out by the harshest measures, according to the militia officers, and no leniency will be used in dealing with offenders.

An urgent protest against the calling out of the soldiers who are today guarding all of the car barns and property of the street railway company, was sent to Governor Sulzer at Albany by W. B. Fitzgerald, leader of the striking street car employes. Fitzgerald claims that none of the strikers would be guilty of damaging the street car company's property and that there is no necessity for the troops being stationed here.

Up to noon today not a car had been taken out of the car barns. This is attributed to the fact that the power houses were closed last night, where the employes there went out on strike.

COUNTY WILL BUILD A MILE OF BRICK ROAD IN BULLSKIN

Commissioners Announce They Will Open Bids on May 1; Another Stretch Also Planned.

The county will build a mile of brick road in Bullskin township during the coming summer. On May 1 the Commissioners will open bids for the construction of a stretch of that distance north of Murphy Siding. This is along the road leading past the Rockwell Marietta farm.

Brick and Telford road construction will be followed. This type gives a brick roadway, with macadamized sides. Westmoreland county has found that such roads are superior to macadamized roadways.

The Commissioners are at the same time advertising for bids on 8,200 feet of similar road in South Union township to extend from Mount Vernon avenue, at the intersection of the Morgantown road, to Thompson Cross Roads.

On Horseback to Coast.

Leaving Pittsburg on last Tuesday and traveling by the way of Brownsville and Uniontown, G. A. Sairer and wife arrived in Connellsville this morning. They are on their way to San Francisco. Sairer formerly resided in Connellsville.

Township Board Meets.

The Connellsville township School Board met last evening in the Title & Trust building and transacted business of a routine nature. A number of bills were ordered paid.

Forty-Eight Years of Peace.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Forty-eight years ago today the Civil War was officially ended. It was on April 9, 1865, that General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appommatox.

THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	62	50
Minimum	35	36
Mean	48	43

The Yough river fell during the night from 3.10 to 2.95.

SMOKE, YE MAIDS; JURIST SAYS 'TIS NOT DEGRADING

United Press Telegram.

DENVER, April 9.—Go on and smoke, ye tender maids; nip the cork tip between your cherry lips and send blue-white wreaths toward the Dutch shepherdesses on your boudoir walls. For the court has decreed that smoking is not degrading. Denver's matrons are still shuddering over that court decree, particularly when the court added that even a swig at the bottle is not a token of depravity.

Judge John A. Perry of the district court handed down this decision and on Judge Perry's head the "no uncertain tones" are still dropping. The court explained, however, that personally he thought smoking unwomanly, though as far as the law is concerned it cannot be held against the smoker whether masculine or feminine.

Judge Perry's decision was made during the hearing of an insurance suit growing out of the death of Miss Candace Wheeler, daughter of a New York literary man who was drowned in Bowie's lake, near Denver last June.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY ABANDON PLAN FOR A BOND ELECTION

Members Virtually Give Up Hope of Proposal Being Approved.

EXPECT DECISION AT MEETING

Monday Night Members May Decide That Cost of Special Election Will Not Warant Holding It Because of the Failure of People to Endorse.

It is not unlikely that the School Board, at its meeting on Monday night, may decide to abandon the plan of holding a special election this spring in the question of issuing $175,000 bonds for the erection of a new High School building.

The members virtually admit that there is no chance of the measure being approved and some of them will probably argue that the expense of the election will mean money literally thrown away.

Sentiment in favor of the bond issue has failed to develop, even among those who are convinced that a new building is necessary. Opponents of the measure say they will have to be convinced that building a new High School will prove a satisfactory manner of overcoming the overcrowded conditions in the lower grades of the Second, Third and Fourth Ward buildings.

It is expected the matter will be thoroughly discussed among the members at Monday's meeting. The board is unanimously in favor of building a new High School but most of the members have come to a realization that the project is hopeless at this time. The fact that more than $50,000 was expended but a few years ago on an addition to the present High School is regarded by the Directors as having effectually put a damper on further improvements along that line, if they entail any considerable expenditure of money.

At Monday's meeting the committee which has had charge of the free gas light will make its report.

DIRECTORS' TERMS EXPIRE

Y. M. C. A. Nominating Committee Enters 13 Candidates for Election.

An election will be held on Friday, April 25, to choose successors to the present Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, whose terms expire this month. Directors will be selected to serve for terms of one, two and three years, and each year hereafter an election will be conducted.

The nominating committee of the Association, comprising J. M. Cecil, Charles C. Mitchell and A. W. Bishop, have nominated 13 candidates for the offices. There are two candidates for the one year terms, six for the two year terms and six for the terms of three years.

The candidates are: One year—R. C. Beerbower and C. W. Hays; two years—T. J. Hooper, S. P. Ashe, Dr. H. C. Holtman, Ernest Murrie, John Cuery, Sr., and James C. Long; three years—W. N. Lecte, J. L. Schick, J. A. Armstrong, E. W. Horner, Worth Kilpatrick and Robert Norris.

Other names may be placed in nomination until April 14, when nominations close. Two or more members of the association are permitted to present a candidate. Voting will be in progress between 2 and 8 P. M.

BIG STOCK ISSUE.

Pennsylvania Railroad Directors Vote to Sell $45,000,000 Worth.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning authorized an issue of stock, amounting to $45,000,000 which will be disposed of to stockholders at par.

Joseph Wood, senior Vice President, was elected a member of the Board of Directors, succeeding James McCrea.

Is Taken Ill in School.

Francis Desmone, son of Salvatore Desmone of Highland avenue, was taken ill of appendicitis while at school yesterday. A physician was summoned and he was removed to the South Side private hospital and operated on. He was resting easily today at noon.

Chiloyle Postmaster Ill.

The condition of Postmaster Francis Morrison at Chiloyle has been pronounced serious by the attending physicians. He has been confined to his bed for the past five weeks.

FORMER RESIDENT IS GIVEN A PLACE ON POLICE FORCE

Joseph McPhail Named by Chairman E. U. Hetzel and Committee Agrees; Succeeds King.

Joseph W. McPhail has been appointed to the Police Department, succeeding Patrolman Ernest N. King, who resigned a fortnight ago. The new policeman will assume his duties today. The appointment was decided upon at a meeting of the Police Committee last night. McPhail's name was presented by Chairman E. U. Hetzel and he secured the position without opposition.

The new patrolman is a former resident of Connellsville. He has been living in the west four years and returned Monday from Bay City, Michigan. McPhail has never had any police experience. For 17 years he was a barber, but in Michigan he was employed as a runner of a coal cutting machine.

McPhail owns a lot on Murphy avenue, and plans to erect a modern home there for himself and family. For the present he is visiting at the home of Councilman Hetzel.

Members of the Police Committee present at the meeting were: Chairman E. U. Hetzel, Frank Friel, Thomas Brennan, Samuel Brant, Alfred C. Gilmore, Fred Harmening and John Kooser.

DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Finances Are in Good Shape, Report Shows.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed thanking Connellsville persons for their generous response to the call for contributions for the relief of the Ohio flood sufferers. The contributions collected by the Chamber of Commerce amounted to $193, which was sent to Governor Cox last week.

The financial report submitted by Secretary E. A. Schooley, was encouraging. There are sufficient funds on hand to meet current expenses, and more money is coming in from dues.

Secretary Schooley reported that he is corresponding with several concerns who contemplate changing their manufacturing sites, and that he is making an effort to influence them to locate in Connellsville.

Those present at the meeting were: President F. E. Markell, J. R. Davidson, John Duggan, Worth Kilpatrick, J. Fred Kurtz, Robert Norris, D. A. Ripley and F. W. Wright.

FALSE ALARMS NUMEROUS

Fire Chief Brennan Seeks Mischief-Maker at the B. & O.

Fire Chief Thomas J. Brennan of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's fire department, is endeavoring to ascertain the identity of the persons responsible for the numerous false alarms that have been turned in recently. Within the last few weeks several alarms have called the firemen from their various posts of duty about the yards to respond to fires, and when the runs were made it was found that the alarms were false.

The mischief makers seem to favor boxes Nos. 12 and 13 for their capers. Morse false alarms have been turned in from the latter box, which is located at the storeroom, than any other, and Monday afternoon a call was turned in from No. 12 at the ice house.

SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

Captain Kidd Gets Orders for Mount Gretna Meeting.

Captain A. R. Kidd of Company D, received orders today for the annual camp of instruction from Major General Thomas J. Stewart. It will be held this year at Mount Gretna, beginning Sunday, June 8, and concluding Friday, June 13.

The order announces that Major General C. Row Dougherty will be in command of the camp. He will select his own staff of administration officers. Officers attending the encampment will wear service uniforms.

Connellsville officers who will attend are: Captain A. R. Kidd and Lieutenants J. C. Herwick and J. Donald Reid of Company D, and Major L. P. McCormick and Captain R. S. McKee of the Hospital Corps.

ANOTHER CLASS.

First Aid Lessons at Y. M. C. A. Gain in Popularity.

Another First Aid Class will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. next week to accommodate employes of the West Penn unable to attend the Tuesday evening class. It is said that there will be a sufficient number of these West Penn men who are employed at night to organize a morning class.

At the meeting last night 33 members were present. Methods of treating broken jaws were taken up.

DEAL FOR COKING COAL INVOLVES A $300,000 TRADE

Isaac Brownfield of Uniontown Obtains Rich Holding.

EXACT PRICE NOT DETERMINED

Report that $3,100 an Acre, Top Price for Region, Had Been Paid is Denied; $2,000 Nearer Correct Says Purchaser; Gives Coal in Exchange.

Through an exchange of steam and gas coal in Marshall and Wetzel counties of West Virginia, Isaac Brownfield of Uniontown has obtained possession of what he declares to be the finest tract of Connellsville coking coal left in the region. The transaction was with Frank Byers, for the 150 acres of coal and surface on the old Jacob Byers farm, which is near Tarr Station.

The coal immediately adjoins the Myers plant of 32 ovens, which is owned and operated by Mr. Brownfield, and the headings from the Myers operations run up to the coal under the Byers place.

It was reported that Mr. Brownfield had paid equivalent to $3,100 an acre for this coal, which is the top price for Connellsville coking coal, but the purchaser denied this. He stated that $2,000 would be nearer the figure, although the exact amount has not yet been determined. Surveys are now being made to ascertain the exact amount of coal under the Byers farm. Although the surface covers 150 acres, it is said that not all of this may be underlaid with coal.

The Byers farm figured in rather sensational legal proceedings some years ago when the title of Frank Byers to the property was in dispute. It was one of the most prominent suits that had been heard in Westmoreland county for many years.

Mr. Brownfield expects to operate the coal through his Myers plant. There are 200 acres of coal in the Myers tract, which gives him approximately 350 acres of Connellsville coking coal of the highest quality.

It is learned from another source that Byers was given 3,050 acres of West Virginia coal and $174,000 in cash by Brownfield in exchange for the farm.

MAY OPEN ROAD SOON

Railroad Men Do Not Credit B. & N. Report of Two Year Delay.

Although stories have been circulated that service into Fairmont by way of the Buchanan & Northern railroad will not be opened for two years, railroad men believe that fast trains between Pittsburg and the West Virginia city will be run before the end of spring. No date, however, has been set, and it is understood that a meeting will be held soon in Pittsburg by the roads interested to decide on a time.

The new road is an extension into West Virginia of the Monongahela railroad and by means of it Pittsburg people will have a more direct route into Morgantown and Fairmont. The running time to these points will be reduced. Only seven more miles of road remain to be constructed and a bridge erected to span the Monongahela river before the line is complete. Little time would be required for this work, as should the roads decide to open the route in the latter part of spring a large force of men would be put to work immediately.

Even now trains could be run into Fairmont by operating part of the distance over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio, but as the tracks of that road already are congested the plan hardly would be feasible. Interest is attached to the road, as it is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania railroad, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio.

DIES OF TYPHOID

Baltimore & Ohio Fireman Succumbs at His Petersburg, Pa., Home.

John F. Brocious, for the past six years a fireman on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and who made his home on Sycamore street, died yesterday at the home of his parents in Petersburg, Pa. He is survived by a wife and two children, who were with him when he died.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. A delegation from Youghiogheny Lodge No. 302, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will leave tonight on No. 49 for Pittsburg, there to proceed to Dayton, Pa., to attend the services.

A brother-in-law of Mr. Brocious, J. V. Hellen, lives at Mount Pleasant. His uncle, P. D. Martz, resides here. Both are Baltimore & Ohio employes.

Repairing Pittsburg Street.

Street Commissioner James Stouffer and a force of borough employes are repairing Pittsburg street from Davidson avenue to the county bridge. The thoroughfare there is not paved, and there are many depressions in the street, which fill with waste water following a rain.

Uniontown Man Dead.

Benjamin Franklin Elliott died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Beyard, in Uniontown following a lingering illness. Mr. Elliott had resided in Fayette county practically all his life.

SOCIETY.

Missionary Society Meets

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs A L Piersol on Morrell avenue Greenwood Mrs. F W Wright was leader and following a prayer and singing conducted a Bible study after which the subject for study, Mormonism was taken up Mrs David Long read a paper, The Mormon's Standard of Life " Mrs F W Wright followed with a paper How the Indians Defend the Bible The next period was taken up with an interesting paper on the subject read by Mr W F Clark Mrs F B Davis took up the next period with a paper, "Mormonism as a Challenge to Christianity Mrs F W Wright read a letter written to the missionary society by a Mormon woman She also read a poem ' My Lord and I ' There was a large attendance and the meeting was the best held for some time

Sunday School Class Meets

The Sunday school class of South Connellsville Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emmeline Collins Church work was discussed Refreshments were served by the hostess following the consideration of business

J B Girls Meet.

The J B Girls Fancy Work Club was entertained last evening at the home of Misses Blanche and Grace Strawn on Johnston avenue About eighteen members of the club were present and spent a pleasant evening at fancy work Luncheon was served

Bridge and Five Hundred

Mrs T J Donnelly is hostess at bridge and five hundred this afternoon at her home on West Peach street

J O C Society Meets

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the J O C Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was held last evening at the home of Miss Sarah Lunnen on Tenth street West Side Nineteen members were present The early part of the evening was devoted to a business meeting A social hour and refreshments followed

W C T U Meeting

The South Connellsville W C T U will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 30 Mrs. Frank Shelky of Line street will be the hostess

Evening at Fancy Work

The regular meeting of the X Y Z Fancy Work Club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. S B Dobbie on the South Side The evening was delightfull, spent at fancy work and a dainty luncheon was served Mrs George E. Stouffer of East Fairview avenue will entertain the club at its next meeting

Fancy Work Club Meets

Miss Mary Lloyd Stillwagon entertained the Young Ladies Fancy Work Club last evening at her home on Snyder street Several hours were spent at fancy work after which luncheon was served

Mission Guild Meets

Miss Norma Woodall entertained the Young Ladies Mission Guild of the First Baptist church last evening at her home on Murphy avenue There was a large attendance and a very pleasant evening was spent Refreshments were served

Y M C A Auxiliary

An interesting program has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Y M C A Ladies Auxiliary in the Association rooms on Friday afternoon at 2 30 The program will be started promptly on time the committee hopes It will include a piano solo by Mrs C W Simpson a vocal solo by Mrs F Melvin Grey a violin solo by Master Adolph Herzberg, a vocal duet by Mrs William Rogers and Stanton Dull a reading by Mrs W N Leche and a piano duet by Misses Stahl and McDonald

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Mrs William M Rogers Mrs Rockwell Marietta Mr A D Soisson Mrs Charles C Mitchell Mrs J R Percy and Miss Sarah Allen

Fancy Work Club Meets

The M E Fancy Work Club was entertained at Dunbar last evening by Mr Lloyd Gensawire Mrs C J Hall of New Castle was a guest The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs W A Hazlett 1002 Sycamore street

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

They Need Cleaning Once in a While to Rid Them of Impurities

It's a mighty good thing for people with weak kidneys that A A Clarke is selling the newest discovery—Ames Kidney Pills

They banish the misery of backache sideache shooting pains in such a short time that users are astonished Wallace Bryant of Steamburg N Y writes

"For a long time I have been troubled with pains in my back over my kidneys my urine was a deep red I have been taking Ames Kidney Pills for this trouble and am now a well man

Your kidneys get clogged just the same as your liver, a few doses of Ames Kidney Pills will drive out all impure matter 50 cents A A Clarke guarantees them Ames Chemical Co, Corry, Pa.—Advertisement

Out of Town Accounts.

For several years banks have been receiving money by mail and it has been learned that deposits can be sent safely and promptly to the bank by mail We welcome new posits by mail as well as the deposits of our regular customers All out-of-town patrons receive the most careful attention Prompt acknowledgement is made of all remittances and any information which our customers desire is furnished promptly by mail The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, 128 Pittsburg street —Adv

Presbytery Meets Tuesday

Le Kinsey of Mount Pleasant will be moderator at the spring meeting of the Redstone Presbytery to be held next Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church in Uniontown At this the past year are examined and approved The meeting will convene at 10 30 o clock

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads One cent a word Results follow

MISS ALYS A MEYER SETS HER WEDDING DAY FOR APRIL 26

WASHINGTON April 9—Miss Alys Appleton Meyer daughter of George von L Meyer Secretary of the Navy under Mr Taft and Mrs Meyer will be married to Lieutenant Raymond P Rogers, U S N at noon April 26 in Saint John's Church Miss Helen Taft will come from New Haven to be one of the bridesmaids and will join in the festivities preceding the wedding Miss Julia Meyer will be her sister's principal attendant and the others will be Miss Ruth Appleton of New York cousin of the bride Miss Martha McCook of New York Miss Christine Dunnewell of Boston and Miss Katharine Jennings and Miss Dorothy Williams of Washington

DRUGGIST RECOMMENDS

Vinol for Run-Down People

If any one person should know the value of medicines it is the druggist who dispenses them and from our experience we want to say if people in this vicinity only knew the value of Vinol our delicious cod liver and iron tonic (without oil) at this season of the year we would not be able to supply the demand

This is because Vinol is a combination of the two most world famed tonics namely the medicinal curative elements of cods livers without the oil and iron for the blood

Vinol tones up the digestive organs purifies and enriches the blood promotes healthful sleep and a normal appetite

Old people delicate children run down overworked and tired women should try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you Graham & Co druggists Connellsville Vinol is sold in West Side by Fred H Harmening druggist

P S For pimples and blotches try our Saxo Salve We guarantee it —Advertisement

BOYS CUT WIRES

South Side Telephone Lines Severed by Youngsters, Say Police

Chief of Police George Hetzel is today searching for a crowd of mischievous youngsters who cut the Tri-State telephone wires leading to the home of George Wrote on Sycamore street and the Bell telephone wires running to the Williams home on Washington avenue The wires were cut during the night The cases were reported to the local offices

Chief Hetzel this morning learned that a crowd of boys were seen in the vicinity last night and he suspects that they are the guilty parties

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Arcade Will Give Share of Friday's Receipts to Flood Sufferers

Friday will be benefit day for the Ohio flood sufferers at the Arcade theatre Manager M W Nehf announced this morning that 20 per cent of the gross receipts of the day will be given to swell the fund of contributions sent from Connellsville to Ohio

Manager Nehf consulted with Burgess J L Evans this morning in an effort to secure permission to open the playhouse on Sunday but this was refused

Lecture Tomorrow Evening

The Rev John B Fortunato of Pittsburg will give an address tomorrow evening at 8 o clock in the First United Presbyterian Church in South Pittsburg street His subject will be The Immigrant The subject is one of importance and every one interested in it should avail themselves the opportunity to hear Rev Fortunato More than one-tenth of our entire population has arrived in immigrant ships and the America of tomorrow depends upon reaching the immigrant of today It is claimed that one-fourth of all who come to America return to their fatherlands No admission will be charged All are welcome

Afternoon at Fancy Work

The Greenwood Ladies Fancy Work Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs Matthew Crowley at her home on Eighth street, Greenwood In addition to fancy work there was a guessing contest and a piano solo rendered by Mrs John Crowley, A well appointed luncheon was served

Card of Thanks

W H Holt and the brothers and sisters of the late Minnie Holt wish to sincerely thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness and following the death of their beloved wife and sister —Adv

Will Go to Mt Clemens

Ernest R Kooser Assistant Superintendent of Transportation of the West Penn who is ill at his home with rheumatism expects to go to Mount Clemens Michigan for the benefit of his health

Operated on for Throat Trouble, Has Typhoid Fever

Harry T Bengal, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, is ill of typhoid fever at his home on Queen street

PERSONAL.

Mrs Theodore Marietta of Ohiopyle is visiting relatives here

Mrs Walter Dodson and guest, Miss Dodson of Cumberland are in Pittsburg today

Mrs Irvin Giles of the West Side and Mrs L Buttermore went to Pittsburg this morning to visit friends and relatives

B S Forsythe of Dawson President of the Fayette County Sabbath School Association was in town yesterday on his way to Uniontown

Women who would show the true spirit of economy should attend the two days sale Friday and Saturday at Dunn's ad —Adv

W E Hazlett of Benola is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs W A Hazlett of Sycamore street

Mrs C P Hall of Sycamore street, is the guest of Mrs W A Hazlett of the South Side

Clark Bishop of Cleveland O is here on a visit to friends and relatives

Misses Reese and Cecelia Reid of Scottdale were Connellsville visitors today

Now on our fourteenth year of tailoring in Connellsville The oldest and largest exclusive tailoring establishment in this section of the State Dave Cohen Tailor —Adv

Mr and Mrs J F Dougherty of the South Side are in Pittsburg today

W W Wright of Cleveland O is visiting his brothers J W and W L Wright

Miss Maude Brooks of Normalville has returned home after a visit with Miss Nettie Miller of North Pittsburg street

Friday and Saturday promises to be two big days of value giving See Dunn's Sec ad —Adv

Mr and Mrs A D Soisson Mr and Mrs J M Grey and Mrs Rockwell Marietta attended the automobile show in Pittsburg yesterday

Drs C D Patterson C S Horner and W N Goldsmith attended a meeting of the Odontological Society of West Pennsylvania held at the Hotel Henry Pittsburg yesterday

James Dixon of Meyersdale returned home yesterday after a visit here

ABDUCTOR SENTENCED

Six Months in Jail for Man Who Tried to Kidnap Fiance

United Press Telegram

ALLENTOWN April 9—Having pled guilty to a minor count when charged with the kidnaping of Miss Anna I Stickle the millionaire heiress and society belle Samuel Sinclair former State Highway Inspector was this morning sentenced to serve six months in prison and pay a fine of $300 Walter Starr a nephew of Sinclair and Philadelphia dental student charged with being implicated with Sinclair was fined $5

When the two men appeared in the court room this morning District Attorney Rupp counsel for the defense and Miss Stickle's father held a conference at which it was agreed that the charge of kidnaping against Sinclair be withdrawn and that he plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery Sinclair's sentence includes hard labor Starr pleaded guilty to the same charge

Missionary Convention April 24

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M E church of the McKeesport district will hold a convention in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Scottdale Thursday April 24 Mrs F W Wright was elected delegate by the Connellsville society and Mrs H T Crossland alternate

Church Trustees Organize

The Board of Trustees of the First United Presbyterian Church met yesterday evening in J A Mason's office and reorganized for the ensuing year by electing Kell Long President and Thomas Simpson Secretary The other trustees are J C Long, W R Long John Work and Dr T F Kerr

Funeral Directors Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Westmoreland county Funeral Directors Association was held yesterday at noon at the new Fisher House in Greensburg Among those present were J L Murphy and Thomas J Ziskland of Scottdale

Thomas Ervin's Funeral

The funeral of Thomas Ervin will take place from his home at Liberty tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock Rev H A Baum pastor of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson will officiate Interment in Dickerson Run Union Cemetery

Missionary Society Meeting

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs N A Rist The hours are from 2 until 5 o clock

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give the Kidneys Help and Many People Will be Happier

Throw Out the Life Line —

Weak kidneys need help

They're often overworked—don't get the poison filtered out of the blood

Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers

Read this Scottdale case

Mrs M J Harrel, 502 Market St Scottdale Pa says One of our family suffered from kidney disease for years and it seemed as though there was nothing that would help her She complained so much of her back and it was very hard for her to get up and down She had frequent severe headaches and spots appeared before her eyes She finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was helped from the first The pains soon left her and she was cured "

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo New York sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other —Advertisement

FOR SPRING TIME.

A little coat is sketched here made of turquoise blue silk with lining of white Over the sailor collar is worn another of embroidered lawn

A wide girdle of silk trimmed with black velvet and pearl buckles holds in the fullness at the high waist line Similar velvets and buckles trim the sleeves

NEVER SUCH A REMEDY FOR PILES

It will only cost the sufferer 25 cents to prove that bleeding itching or protruding piles no matter how chronic or how painful can quickly be ended forever

Go to Graham & Co Connellsville S A Lowe & Co Scottdale today, hand them a quarter, say I want a jar of San Cura Ointment and if you aren't satisfied—your money back

Years and more use San Cura Ointment for old sores that people say will never heal for fever sores for itching skin eczema tetter salt rheum chapped hands face or lips for ulcers carbuncles boils sore nipples and broken breasts

It draws out all poison that's the secret of the wonderful success of San Cura Ointment that's why it so quickly heals scalds burns cuts and bruises without scarring It's best to use San Cura Soap at all times it banishes pimples blackheads and kills the germs of disease 25 cents Thompson Medical Co Titusville Pa —Advertisement

ENGINEERS HAVE CLOSE CALL

Both Jump to Safety When their Train is Wrecked

Engineer C H Lincoln and Engineer Abraham who had charge of the locomotives in the wreck on the Fairmont branch of the Baltimore & Ohio at Oliver Junction yesterday morning had narrow escapes from death Both jumped from the cabs of their engines before they left the embankment

Lincoln's engine which was in front turned completely on its side and fell down the embankment dragging four cars with it The engine operated by Engineer Abraham left the rails at the switch but remained standing upright

After several hours work section hands and a wrecking crew managed to clear the track so that traffic on the branch was resumed within a few hours

MUTE LEAVES TOWN

Squire Bixler Acts as Interpreter for Burgess at Hearing

Squire A O Bixler has been called upon to participate in many peculiar cases since having assumed the duties of clerk at City Hall Last night he had occasion to act as interpreter between Burgess J L Evans and a deaf and dumb man

When Edward Scanlon was arraigned as a suspicious character he couldn't speak nor could he hear All he was able to do was wiggle his fingers in the air Efforts of the magistrate to communicate with him were futile until the thoughtful Squire hit upon the plan of writing

Upon a sheet of paper he asked the prisoner what he wanted to do leave town quickly or make an extended visit at the county jail The prisoner replied that he was willing to leave He went

Combating Fatigue

In these strenuous days when greater efficiency is demanded we are all interested in anything that helps increase our efficiency and capacity and incidentally our bank-roll Fatigue often impairs our best efforts Recent experiments have proved that coffee provided it is pure relieves fatigue and unlike other stimulants does not have a subsequent depressing effect BREAKFAST CHEER coffee is ideal for dispelling weariness The delicious flavor and piquant aroma are soothing You should include BREAKFAST CHEER among your household necessities That's what is is a necessity Take this up with your dealer today —Adv

Wayne Waldo aged four years Rolland Oppenheimer aged three years both of Morgantown and George Hough aged six years of Smithton were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State hospital

Dies at Footedale

Silas C Strauser aged 45 is dead at his home at Footedale He is survived by his widow and three children.

SYRUP OF FIGS IS BEST FOR A CHILD

Cleanses It's Little Stomach, Torpid Liver and Constipated Bowels.

Mother! look at the tongue see if it is coated If your child is listless drooping isn't sleeping well is restless doesn't eat heartily or is cross and irritable out of sorts with everybody stomach sour feverish breath bad has stomach ache diarrhoea sore throat or is full of cold it means the little ones stomach liver and 30 feet of bowels are filled with poisons and clogged up waste and need a gentle thorough cleansing at once

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours the foul decaying constipated matter undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea griping or weakness and you will surely have a well and smiling child shortly

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children being composed entirely of luscious figs senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful besides they dearly love its delicious taste

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy It is the only stomach liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown ups plainly printed on the package

Ask your druggist for the full name Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co This is the delicious tasting genuine old reliable Refuse anything else offered —Advertisement

ORPHANS IN AUSTRALIA.

They Are All Wards of the State and Carefully Protected

There are no orphans in Australia That is not because parents never die there but because when they do the state at once steps in to the rescue of their little ones. Children who have been robbed by death of their natural protectors are practically adopted by the government

Unless some near relative manifests a desire to assume the responsibility and can demonstrate his ability to do so the child is committed to the children's council, which selects some home among the farmers of the country These foster homes are examined closely and often two or three are tried before one is found in which the child finds congenial surroundings

After thirteen the state feels that its ward should earn more than board and lodging At that age, therefore he is hired out usually however to the foster parents who have been previously taking care of him Three-fourths of his wages are deposited in savings banks the remainder is his. When he becomes of age or if he wishes money in order to learn a trade or to attend a more advanced school—or in the case of a girl when she wishes to marry—the savings are turned over to the ward —New York World.

In London Clubland

In some of the ultra exclusive clubs, says the London Tatler, it is a serious breach of etiquette for one member to speak to another without obtaining a ceremonious introduction beforehand A painful case has just occurred in a certain old established and extremely respectable Pall Mall caravansary It appears that a newly joined member in callous defiance of custom ventured the other afternoon to make a remark about the weather to a gentleman with whom he was not personally acquainted The recipient of this outrage glared stonily at its perpetrator

'Did you presume to address me, sir?' he demanded with an awful frown

'Yes I did" was the defiant reply 'I said it was a fine day The other digested the observation thoughtfully

Then, after an impressive pause he turned to its bold exponent. "Well pray don't let it occur again" he remarked as he buried himself once more in his paper

A Knocker That Meant Life.

So cruel were some of the punishments meted out to criminals in England centuries ago that it was small wonder the poor wretches claimed the 'right of sanctuary" If they reached a church or some other privileged place the law could not touch them A curious relic in connection with this custom exists today in the form of the quaint knocker on the door of Durham cathedral The applicant having hammered at the portal, one of the persons inside would inspect him through the eyes of the copper mask above the knocker and after due parley would admit the frightened criminal.

Reassuring Him.

"I thought I told you not to eat any porterhouse steak without my permission

'So you did doc so you did

"Then why are you disobeying my order?"

'This won't delay the paying of your bill doc, this steak is being paid for by my friend here"—Houston Post.

Dies at Fairchance

Samuel E Ramsey died Monday night at his home at Fairchance following a several weeks illness He is survived by his widow and five children

Move to Pennsville

Edward Shelby and family have moved from Connellsville to the old Chalfant home at Pennsville

He Has Pneumonia

Frank Bufano of Dunbar is ill of pneumonia.

Watch this Page for Our Announcement in Tomorrow's Issue of This Paper.

Bazaar Dep't. Store,

"ONE PRICE TO ALL."

212-216 N Pittsburg St, Connellsville, Pa.

When Cairo, Ill, Battled for Life Against the Rising River Which Threatened Destruction.

Keeping the Body in Repair

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing—and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collars or shoes, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat and drink some of the things that we do nor ride in street cars when we should walk.

The consequence is that the body when it gets out of order must look for outside help to make the necessary repairs

For weak stomachs and the indigestion or dyspepsia resulting and the multitude of diseases following therefrom no medicine can be more adaptable as a curative agent than DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

This famous Doctor's prescription has been recommended for over 40 years, and is today just as big a success Restores a healthy appetite Cleanses the blood. Strengthens the nerves Regulates stomach and liver. Demand the original.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Sold in Liquid or Tablet form by Dealers in Medicines

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser 1008 pages, clothbound Address Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N Y.

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF.

MR ALBERT W PRICE of Fredonia, Kan writes "We use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly "

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.

MRS L BREWER of Modello Fla writes ' I bought one bottle of your Liniment and it did me all the good in the world My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble '

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP

MR W H STRANGE 3721 Elmwood Avenue Chicago Ill, writes A little boy next door had croup I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning '

Price, 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston, Mass.

LOUIS DAMMERS

PHILADELPHIA EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

One Day Only

CONNELLSVILLE

Wyman Hotel Parlors.

SATURDAY, April 12, 1913,

Special Office Hours

9 A M to 7 P M

MY SPECIAL OFFER

$1 00 GLASSES

This Visit Only

I will make you a fine pair of Glasses including Dammers Eye Examination Clear Crystal Lenses 10-kt Solid Gold Filled frame and an elegant leather case All for $1 Thirty days trial of glasses allowed Others charge as high as $3 and $5 for these same glasses Eye examination by the Dammers scientific method without drops without asking questions with out test cards or charts absolutely free of charge Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer

SPECIAL NOTICE

Monthly visits to Connellsville

OFFICES

238 Mutual Life Building 1011 Chestnut St Phila. Pa

WEAR Horner's Clothing

READ THE COURIER TRY OUR WANT ADS.

News From Nearby Towns.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, April 9.—The School Board held their regular monthly meeting last evening and after the regular routine of business the board decided to adopt Manual Training and Domestic Science as new courses in the schools, to begin next September. U. G. Weimer, C. G. Page and D. H. Stoner were instructed to assist the principal, U. L. Gordy, in making plans for the equipment of the new departments. The Civic Club has worked very hard to have this adopted in the schools and appreciate very much that these studies have been installed.

C. M. Wible of the L. E. Smith Glass Company stated yesterday that the insurance adjuster would be here on Thursday and immediately after his visit work will begin in cleaning up and rebuilding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of Pittsburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levinson.

Joseph Coldsmith, a student at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is home for the vacation.

Misses Frances Lohr, Elsie Myers, Angela McGee, Rochael Stoner, Artie Doncaster and Mabel Stephenson, students at Indiana Normal, returned to school yesterday after spending their spring vacation here.

Mrs. James S. Braddock, son Howard and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned yesterday from a trip to the West Indians and Panama.

Mrs. W. R. Jones of Morgantown is the guest of her neice, Miss Rosa Patterson.

The Street Committee of Council, Charles Cunningham, Robert Goodman and William McCracken, waited on Matt Kneider, Mrs. Anna Stefl, Frank Stefl and Frank Deverak, citizens of Diamond street, who sent a petition to Council on Monday evening, at their Diamond street homes last evening. They found 160 feet of the sidewalk to be concrete and one stone walk, and have prepared a report for Council.

Henry Schroll of West Fallen, Germany, who came back with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grosser, Sr., after a trip to Germany last July, find the American maids much more attractive than the German, and for this reason he has won for his bride Mary Rembeisler of this place, the engagement having been recently announced.

The Bible Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a reception at the church last evening. On the reception committee were T. O. Anderson, Charles Springer, Edward Weaver, Lyle Morris and N. M. Crusan. Music was furnished by the Mandolin Club, composed of Joseph Miller, Paul Miller, Archie McPhail, Nyley Overly and Bernard Kline. The following program was nicely rendered: Quartette; music, mandolin club; son, Louise and Florence May Weaver; solo, William McNaughton; violin solo, James Cowan; song, quartette; concertina solo, W. J. Lewis; music, mandolin club; song, quartette; violin duet, Chester Painter and Clifford Sheppard. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour was spent.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 8.—The Civic Club held its regular monthly meeting esterday and the new officers, Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, President, and Mrs. G. W. Stoner, Secretary, took their places. Mrs. Bowers of Braddock, gave a talk on work civic clubs can do. The club decided to have a sewing school this year starting in June. Their sewing school proved very popular last year.

Mount Pleasant has just lost a manufacturing concern that employed 1,000 men. Joseph Fawell of Pittsburg at the head of a large shovel factory bought the shovel factory from August Spelker and when coming here saw that the three acres of ground owned by August Spelker was not enough for the factory and wanted to buy enough ground from Charles Rumbaugh to erect the factory. As the coal was out from under the ground this man offered Mr. Rumbaugh $500 per acre for it, but Rumbaugh would not sell for less than $1,000 an acre, so that today Mr. Fawell has gone to some other town for a site. August Spelker is still determined to have a shovel factory for this town and was in Pittsburg yesterday with persons who are interested and he has made an offer of 10 acres of free ground owned on the Duncan plan by him if the new people will move the shovel factory from the Rumbaugh fields to the Dunbar plan. If these people are not interested after the men concerned come this wek and look the plant over the Pittsburg Crossarm Company will consider buying if Mr. Spelker gives the 10 free acres of ground.

Miss Rosa Peck of California, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rosa Patterson of Main street, was coming down the stairs yesterday with Miss Patterson when their feet caught in the carpet, tearing the heels off both their shoes. Miss Peck has a very badly sprained ankle and knee and will not be able to walk for some time.

Annie E. King, wife of M. J. King, aged 66 years, is dead at her Bridgeport home of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held this morning and interment made in the Greenlick Cemetery.

Anna, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patta, of Standard, is dead at her Standard home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Polish Church and interment will folow in the Polish Cemetery.

Council held its regular monthly meeting last evening, when the chief burgess report of $53.75 was received and all bills were ordered paid. John Warden was present and asked to have the road out along John McAdams' looked after. Ezra Summy, a rural free delivery carrier, was present and asked the Council to look after the North Church street road. E. R. Fox was present and asked permission to trim trees on Washington street. A petition was read from Frank Deverak, Frank and Mrs. Annie Stefl and Matthew Knekler, residents of North Diamond street, who want to meet a committee from Council and discuss whether it is right for these people to have to lay another pavement when the Council gave them a grade and made them lay a sidewalk, then later changed the grade and now wish them to lay another sidewalk.

Stevens reported for the Property Committee a rom for the Third Ward Hose Company to meet in and a shed built to keej the hose in and all they ask for for one year was $100. A motion was adopted giving them this sum.

An ordinance was adopted making the tax be nine mills this year; also the ordinance for the issuing of $15,000 of sewering and street paving bonds was adopted.

The Bell telephone ordinance was lost. It was found that a number of the ordinances recently passed were not legal and the solicitor was instructed to re-write them.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 9.—W. T. Kennedy of Uniontown, was transacting business in the borough Monday.

Allen Bolen of Woodbridgetown, was a business visitor Monday.

Charles Dils, a Nicholson township farmer, marketed a load of hay at Fairchance Monday.

J. Neuce of Morgantown, W. Va., was here Sunday attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Calvin Dancer.

A corps of surveyors got off of No 50 here Monday morning. Black's livery took them to the country northwest of town; for what purpose we were not able to learn.

Edward Worsell of Nicholson township, was a business visitor Saturday.

George Rankin of Ellottsville, was a business visitor here Monday.

Crawford Dwilbiss of Georges township, was in the borough Monday making application for an owners license for an automobile recently bought from D. S. Smith.

Andrew Tolbert, an old and respected citizen of the borough, is reported to be critically ill at his home on High House street.

Garrett Emme of Uniontown, was transacting business in this community Monday.

Aaron Bosley of Nicholson township was a borough business visitor Tuesday.

Tax Collector A. Howard was transacting business at the county seat Monday.

T. O. Wise was a Uniontown business visitor Monday.

William Barton, proprietor of the Smithfield House, was a business visitor at the county seat Tuesday.

John athan Walls of Ruble, was a borough visitor Tuesday.

The following out of town people were recent arrivals at the Smithfield House: P. M. Conner, Worthington, W. Va.; E. F. Dougherty, Connellsville; Henry Ebstein, Uniontown; Harry Shiner, Hudson, Conn, Point Marion; C. McFarland, Dunbar.

Mrs. W. J. Abraham received a message Monday evening that her little granddaughter Ruth Brownfield, was seriously sick from easles and not expected to live at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownfield at Braddock.

William Tolbert of Leckrone, was in the borough Tuesday, called here by the serious illness of his Brother Andrew.

James C. Huhn was transacting business at Fairchance Monday

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, April 8.—Mrs. Lena Bigam and son Edward returned home on train No. 56 last evening from Connellsville, where they had spent over Sunday with friends and relatives.

G. G Works household goods and family arrived here today. He will move into one of the McFarland Lumber Company's houses here with which company he has secured employment.

Miss Sylvia Moore returned home today from Connellsville, where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs Frank Dull of Connellsville, has been visiting her parents J. A. Cox of Mill Run.

W. J. McFarland left for Ohiopyle on train No. 56 last evening to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Holt.

The management of the Indian Creek Valley railroad will soon announce the opening of their Sunday excursion season on their line. They intend to start running the Sunday train about the middle of May.

C. H. Brooks of Normalville, is a Connellsville business caller today.

William Shultz of Mill Run, is a Connellsville, caller on business today

Jacob Kauffman of Connellsville spent over night at Jones Mill at the Hotel Neidecheuser.

J. F. Shelkey, B & O. tie inspector, is spotting the bad ties to be renewed on Section No. 27 today.

Charles Blades of Geiger, Pa., spent a few days here with his father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall near Mill Run.

Clark Miller and wife of Rogers Mill, are Connellsville shopers today.

Mrs. E. C. Vandiver, formerly Miss Rinzler of Ohiopyle, has been calling on friends at Champion and Roaring Run. She left for Ohiopyle on train No. 48 today.

The Indian Creek school closed today after a very successful term. Miss Rose Studel in the teacher. The following rosy checked maidens of Mill Run attended the closing exercises: Misses Mary Eberharter, Alverta Gibson and Marie Friend. J. S. Gibson also was present and delivered a short address. Russell Dunbar was also a visitor.

Clyde Krepps of Stewarton, spent yesterday here taking in the school exercises.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, April 7.—Mrs. J. L. Cochran, who has been in a hospital in Pittsburg, where she was operated on, has returned home.

Grover Thompson of Republic, was visiting at the home of his parents today.

R. M. Pollack was calling in Connellsville today.

Rev. T. M. Dunkle was in Uniontown today.

Misses Minnie and Margaret Santmyer were in Connellsville Saturday night to attend a party given in honor of Miss Hulda Bowman.

Misses Mary Esken and Mary Swartz were calling in Dawson today.

Mrs. Joseph Carr was visiting friends in Dawson today.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, April 9.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church will hold their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. C Gribbig of the Furnace Thursday afternoon.

Go to D. C. Eason for wall paper. —Adv.

William Liston spent Tuesday evening in Connellsville visiting friends.

C. A. Wagner, manager of the Globe theatre, was looking after business interests in Connellsville today.

George H. Hughes was a business caller at Uniontown yesterday.

Edwin Wilson, formerly of this place but now of New York, spent Tuesday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James Harper of Railroad street.

Frank Bell and daughter, Angeline, were Connellsville visitors today.

Mr. Bates of Oklahoma, spent a few days here visiting his cousin, F. E. Baker of Speers Hill.

C. A. Coffee of Pittsburg, was calling on friends in town Tuesday evening.

W. A Hughes was transacting business in Scottdale yesterday.

Mrs. George Holdon and daughter, Elizabeth, of Speers Hill, was shopping in Connellsville today.

F. V. Marnell was transacting business in Mount Pleasant on Tuesday.

A grand musical festival will be given at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday, April 10.

F. E. Baker was in Connellsville yesterday on a business mission.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, April 8.—John Jacobs and son, William, were business callers at Connellsville yesterday

J. W. Beatty of Morgantown, W. Va., was calling on friends here Sunday.

Howard Sechrist of Connellsville, was the guest of friends here Sunday evening.

Clarence Durbin has returned to his work at Star Junction, after spending a very pleasant visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C Durbin.

H. L. Addis of Vanderbilt, was the guest of Connellsville friends Sunday evening.

Henry Cossel of Broad Ford, was calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. L. T. Russell of Perryopolis, was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace Wilhelm was calling on Dawson friends yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ella Beatty has returned to her home, after a several days' visit with friends at Baltimore, Md.

Fred McNamara and Foster Mansbury have accepted positions with the Sligo Iron and Steel Company at Connellsville.

Elmer Goodman was a business caller at Mount Braddock yesterday

Miss Ora Boyd has returned home, after a several days' visit with Perryopolis friends.

Layton Forsythe of the West Side, Connellsville, was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, April 8.—Mrs J. O. Wolfersberger is spending several weeks visiting her parents at Reading.

Mrs. N. B. Snyder of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Bush of Highland Addition this week.

William Swanson has returned to Rockwood, after spending several weeks visiting his home at Massillon, O. The Swanson Bros. have not decided where they will locate when they move their railroad equipment, as they report several bids pending

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson of Connellsville, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Water street last Sunday.

Jacob Miller of Black township, is seriously ill at the home of Adam Baker, suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Soisson Theatre, Matinee and Night, Saturday, April 12

ED. W. ROLAND AND EDWIN CLIFFORD (Inc.) OFFERS

A Play of Human Interest.

The

Founded Upon an Emblem of Purity

ROSARY

BY EDWARD E. ROSE.

Author of Janice Meredith, Alice of Old Vincennes, The Prisoner of Zenda, David Harum, The Spenders, Etc.

The Great New York, Boston and Chicago Success

Complete Magnificent Production. Gorgeous Electrical Effects.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.

Act I. Lawn in front of Bruce Wilton's country home, West Chester, N. Y.

"The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,
Ars as a string of pearls to me."

Act II. One hour later. Bruce Wilton's study.

"I count them over, ev-'ry one a-part,
My ro-sa-ry! My ro-sa-ry!"

Act III. Bruce Wilton's study the next morning.

"I tell each bead unto the end, and there a cross is hung."

ACT IV. Outside the chapel one year later.

"I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn
To kiss the Cross, sweetheart! to kiss the Cross!"

PRICES—Matinee, 15, 25, 50c; Night, 25, 35, 50, 75c and $1.00.

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning at Theatre.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS 10 Box Seats and 4 Orchestra Seats to be Given Away by The Courier

To THE OLD HOMESTEAD

America's Greatest Pastoral Play Appearing at the

Soisson Theatre, FRIDAY, April 11

FOR THE SIX BEST, BRIEFEST, NEATEST AND MOST CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

No. 1—Why has The Courier the largest circulation of any paper in Fayette county?

No. 2.—Why are The Courier "Want Ads" the best medium in Connellsville and Fayette county?

No. 3—Why do Courier want ads bring quick returns?

No. 4—Why does The Courier carry the largest amount of advertising of any Connellsville paper?

No 5—Why is The Courier gaining more new subscribers regularly than any other Connellsville paper?

No. 6—Why is "The Old Homestead" one of America's greatest plays?

FIVE PRIZES—$20.00 IN THEATRE TICKETS.

First Price—One box, 6 seats, value.....$9.00
Second Price—One box, 4 seats, value.....$6.00
Third Prize—Two Orchestra seats, value.....$2.00
Fourth Prize—2 orchestra circle seats, value.....$1 50
Fifth Prize—Two Dress Circle Seats, front row, value.....$1.50

You'll surely want to see this great play, especially when tickets can be secured with such little effort—a little thought and a few minutes' work

There are no other conditions except those mentioned above Just mail or bring your answers with your name and address plainly written at top of sheets, to the Want Ad Department of The Courier before 10 A. M. Thursday, April 10. The winners will be announced in the afternoon issue of The Courier

Employes or relatives of employes of The Courier will not be eligible in this contest

"The Old Homestead" will always rank among the great plays of the American stage, even after it has ceased to be presented, and lingers only in memory. It has no plot, no high flown dialogue, no rolling periods—these are all lacking What it successfully purports to be is a character study, with plenty of light and shade; intrigue is wanting, but in its place is an exquisite representation of honest motives. The famous quartet of farm hands and Grace church choir, is still the musical feature of the production The original company, under the personal direction of Mr Frank Thompson, will be seen here in the grand old play.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, April 8.—Mrs William Hold, who died at her home here on Sunday, was laid to rest in Sugar Grove cemetery Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended. J. J McFarland, Connellsville; Jacob McFarland, Dunbar; Frank and George McDiffett, Connellsville; Mrs. Harry Cochran, Dawson; Mrs. James McFarland, Uniontown, attended the funeral.

Mrs. W R. Johnson of Uniontown, is making a short visit with friends in town.

Mrs. Charles Robinson of Ursina, is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler and Mrs. Robert Holt this week.

Mrs. Charles Stark and daughters, Grace and Ethel of Confluence, are guests of Ohiopyle friends for a few days.

Miss Carrie Dull of Vanderbilt, is the guest of Miss Edith Colborn this week.

Miss Ida Sipe and brother, Guy, of Mill Run, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdette.

Mrs A. E. Gletfelty left last evening for her home in Connellsville, after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Slagle.

William McFarland of Jim Run, spent yesterday in town.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byers of McConnellsburg, have been the guests of town friends for a few days.

W. H. Ong and Leonard Blair have returned to their duties at Uniontown, after a visit with friends here

Dr. L. T. Russell of near Dehard, passed through town yesterday.

C. O. Bane was a caller at Connellsville on Monday.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Byers.

Mrs Lulu Luce will finish the term as teacher of room No. 4.

OLIPHANT.

OHIOPYLE, April 8.—Squire Weir had the saloon closed while the funeral of Mrs Minnie Holt passed this afternoon to the Sugar Loaf cemetery.

William McFarland of Pittsburg, is spending a few days here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William Holt

Mrs. John Adamson and sister, Marie McFarland, of Jim Run, spent Monday evening in town.

Miss Goldie Tissue was shopping in town last evening.

Mr and Mrs Charles Collins spent Monday at their home in Connellsville

H. Morietta was a business caller in Connellsville Monday.

Robert Holt was a business caller in Connellsville Monday.

Mrs. John Daniels and son, Thomas, of Maple Summit, spent Monday shopping in town.

Adam Spears was a business caller in town yesterday.

Compulsory Work for Husbands.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 9.—It is now either work willingly or work under duress for slothful husbands of Washington, according to the new law just now becoming effective in this State. Governor Lister's signing of the bill makes the neglectful head of the family subject to a period of toil under county auspices, the earnings to go to the dependents.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

The Right Light
The Bright Light
No odor No soot
Triple refined Pennsylvania crude oil. The best lamp oil is
Family Favorite Oil
FREE—320 page book about oil
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gasolines Lubricants

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 11.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, APR 9, 1913.

WILSON BILLS.

The Democratic party has learned no wisdom by experience. Twenty years ago it was ruined by a Wilson Tariff bill. It was politically dead until last fall, when by reason of the split in the Republican party it slipped back into power. Before it has become familiar with the seats of the mighty, it has brought in another Wilson bill, so drastic in character and so dangerous in possibilities that the other bill seems harmless in comparison. The bill of Professor Wilson of West Virginia was sufficient to close down a large portion of the country's industries. Now that these industries have grown prodigiously in volume and consequently in importance, will the bill of Professor Wilson of New Jersey be less harmful?

The White House Tariff bill of today strikes a staggering blow at the principal industries of Pennsylvania. It places on the free list coal, steel rails, wire fencing, cotton ties, nails, hoops and band iron, agricultural implements, wool, meats, flour, boots and shoes, lumber, harness, saddlery, iron ore, potatoes, salt, swine, corn, cotton bagging, leather, wood pulp, print paper, tanning materials, lumber products, including broom handles, clapboards, posts, lath, pickets, staves and shingles, and numerous other articles not so important to this particular section. Manufacturers of other articles are given a half protection for three years in order to prepare to meet free trade, notably the sugar planters.

Professor Wilson has given the country and his friends some surprises since the accident of circumstances placed him at the head of his party and the national government, but perhaps none were quite so startling as his Tariff bill. His friends assured themselves and the country before and after the election that as a President the professor would be broadly comprehensive of the public welfare as well as highly educated therein and keenly intelligent in dealing with the problem of its conservation; in short, that President Wilson would do nothing to disturb business. Color was given to these predictions by the statement of the President-elect that he would, figuratively speaking, "hang higher than Haman" any man or men who sought or conspired to halt the high tide of prosperity. These and other assurances before and since the election gave such a sense of security to industry and commerce that the usual business depression which accompanies a Presidential election in this country was wholly missing and the statement was frequently made that American industry no longer feared the Democratic party. It didn't; but it's sorry. Its confidence has been betrayed.

The Tariff bill which the President has forced upon Congress was framed as one would expect a professor to frame it. It is a theoretical bill. No open attempt was made to ascertain the facts concerning our industries and the necessity for protection in certain lines of manufacture. The House is proceeding along the same line. There will be no hearings. The measure will be railroaded through the Congress, signed by the President and become a law before the astounded country can grasp the full meaning of it. Most Democratic Tariff bills have been constructed on the principle that the manufacturer and his workmen are not entitled to serious consideration, but none of them have so entirely ignored those interests as the one now booked for passage.

The high-handed methods of President Wilson do not meet the approval of many Democrats and already there are mutterings of a storm in the ranks of Democratic Congressmen. Whether this revolt will attain to the dignity of a revolution that will force a modification of the Wilson bill or encompass its defeat remains to be seen.

Upon the whole the bill is retrogressive as well as ruinous. Its threat is already reflected in the industrial world. This very week we learn of new enterprises halted and postponed indefinitely because of the Wilson bill. It will be remembered that The Courier expressed this fear both before and since the election of President Wilson. We record the situation now as we find it, not in partisan exultation but with profound regret. It looks as if Wilson bills are destroying angels of Democracy. We can survive the shock of a Democratic defeat four years hence, but in the meantime we fear it is going to be rough on the country.

The Evils of Political Unrest unfortunately live after the Fever has been subdued.

President Wilson says he is human. We feel quite sure the country will agree that he is neither inhuman nor superhuman, though his peculiar ideas of government may cause some suffering to humanity.

Wilson, Wilson; how many Tariff crimes have been committed in thy name!

The Connellsville coke region has cause to remember one Wilson bill.

The morals of United States Senators are above investigation.

The fever of unrest permeates legislation.

J. Frost is entirely too sociable just now.

Everything goes in politics this year.

J. Rockefeller was compelled to go out and make a couple million dollars the other day to pay his income tax. It's a shame to compel a man of his age to work.

Chambers of Commerce that meddle more in politics than in business do not make much headway.

The Board of Health got straightened out before it got tangled up.

The freight trains are gamboling over the roadbeds just as if they were imbued with the spirit of spring.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

APRIL 7, 1893.

For the week ending April 1, the Connellsville coke region produced 126,080 tons of coke. There were 12,932 ovens active and 4,395 idle. Shipments for the week aggregated 7,316 cars. Market quiet but steady.

Town Council considers plan for paving of Pittsburg street.

H. L. Rhodes secures options on 800 acres of coal land in Nicholson township and 600 acres in Springhill township at $200 per acre.

Mine inspectors' reports show coke production in the Connellsville region for the year 1892 of 6,546,988 tons.

Work commenced on a block of 360 ovens at Oliver No. 2 plant of the Oliver Coke & Furnace Company.

McClure Coke Company starts construction of water plant at Cool Spring Hollow to supply Lemont Nos. 1 and 2 plants.

APRIL 3, 1903.

Coke production in the Connellsville region for the week ending March 28 aggregated 249,986 tons, with 21,315 ovens active and 711 ovens idle. Shipments for the week were 11,541 cars. Producers behind in filling orders and are working full time.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad prepares to open low grade branch of Connellsville division above Confluence. Trains passing over division by way of Harnedsville avoid Brook tunnel.

Conductors and motormen of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville street railway company get wage increase of 14 per cent.

Work on new Sligo mills nearing completion. Company expects to engage in manufacture of iron in June.

Postal Telegraph Company plans to extend lines to Connellsville, Uniontown and Morgantown.

Steel viaduct between Scottdale and Everson under construction for the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company.

Fifteen new summer cars purchased by the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company.

Contract for erection of New Haven National bank building awarded.

Report of Connellsville postoffice for quarter ending March 31, compiled by Assistant Postmaster Arthur E. Kurtz, shows that business of office has increased over 100% during last five years. Receipts for quarter, $6,256.84.

APRIL 9, 1883.

Standard coke plant of A. A. Hutchinson at Mount Pleasant fire 260 idle ovens, making 580 ovens in blast.

Mines on the Berlin branch of the Baltimore & Ohio making poor time.

Miners of Osceola threaten to strike if wages are reduced.

Latrobe Coal Company's mine at Latrobe suspends operations on account of flooded workings.

Ashtabula Coal & Coke Company buys 136 acres of coal land lying between Sutterville and Scott Haven.

Saltsburg Coal Company and Foster Coal Company consolidate under name of Saltsburg Coal Company, with works at Fairbanks and Foster.

Plans being made to erect a bridge over the Yough river at Broad Ford.

Contractors begin work on new borough water works.

Baltimore House purchased by W. A. McHugh. Consideration $16,000.

Town Council reorganizes, electing J. M. Snyder, President; H. P. Snyder, Town Clerk, and L. P. Norton, Treasurer.

Engineer corps of Harrisburg & Western in town, working on route through Connellsville.

Captain C. C. Markle, said to have fled with $60,000 cash belonging to firm of Markle & Sons, captured in Cincinnati, and compelled to give back $26,000.

Methodist Protestant Church on Apple street erected in 1880, torn down to make way for new structure.

Abe Martin.

Some great men deliver th' gooda an' others wear frock coats.

Next t' an exemplary citizen nobuddy gits as lonesome as a retired farmer.

For Sale.

Two very desirable building lots on East Cedar avenue. A mighty interesting price for an immediate purchaser. Want to sell both but will sell singly. Address DR. L. W. JONES, 430 Lincoln street, Johnstown, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 10 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 712 S. ARCH STREET. 8apr2td*

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK OR general housework. Address "B." care Courier. 8apr2td*

WANTED—TO LOAN $500 TO $10,000 on first mortgages. CHARLES M. EVANS. 6jantfd

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD busheler. Sober, experienced, references. Address "K." care The Courier. 7apr6td*

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke drawers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 3mayrfd

WANTED—LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, brakeman. Wages about $100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. RAILWAY, care Courier. 8-12apr*

WANTED—WHO WILL PAY YOU $120 to distribute religious literature in your community. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotions. Spare time may be used. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE PRESS, 1015 Arch street, Philadelphia. 30-22-26-20mar2-6-9-12apr*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, 137 S. PITTSBURG ST. 9apr3td*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 307 E. MAIN ST. 9apr2td

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM MODERN house on Etna street. C. M. EVANS, Agnt. 8aprfd

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms with bath to reliable people, 314 E. CEDAR AVENUE. 8apr3td*

FOR RENT—FLAT, FOUR ROOMS and bath on first floor; Main street. $18 per month. S. M. COODMAN. 9aprfd

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE, newly papered. All modern conveniences. Apply MUIR MEAT MARKET. 28marfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMED HOUSE with bath. Good locality, 126 N. Sixth street. Inquire COOPER PATTERSON, Tri-State 206. 8apr3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH COWS. Inquire NICK CAPPILLO, Wheeler, Pa. 8apr2td*

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM OF 22 acres near town. $500 down. Balance easy payments. C. M. EVANS, Agent 8aprfd

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP: GOOD trade; good location; price cheap. Inquire BOX 115, Ruffsdale, Pa 9apr6tood*

FOR SALE.—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO LEVEL LOTS ON S Pittsburg street 40x140 each. Address SOL PALMER, 1141 S Pittsburg street. Bell phone 582. 4apr6td*

EGGS FOR HATCHING. RHODE Island Reds; $1.50 for 15. Great winter layers. H. S. McCORMICK, Connellsville, or W. R SCOTT'S GROCERY, 298 North Pittsburg street.

FOR SALE—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE. One four room house. Located at Percy near Johnston farm. Inquire CHARLES W. CONN, 205 Connellsville street, Uniontown, Pa. 9apr3td

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING: Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns. MRS. BROOKS, 609 E. Fayette street, Anchor Grocery or Ed. Baer's Grocery. 8apr2td

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Lot has room enough to build another house on. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire at Barber Shop, East Grape Alley, opposite Pennsylvania railroad depot. 8aprfd

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARred Plymouth Rock eggs Good winter layers. Seventeen laid 273 in January, 213 in February. Sixteen laid 303 in March. 15 eggs $1.00 WM. MURRIE, Connellsville. Bell Phone 512. 9aprfd*

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, from Kellerstrass White Orpingtons, $2.00 for 15 eggs. Niagara and Young strains of S. C. W. Leghorns, $1.50 for 15 eggs. Bred to lay. INDIAN CREEK POULTRY FARM, Box 15, Indian Creek, Pa. 25marfd

Personal.

MADAM MAY, WYMAN HOTEL. Leaves soon. Come day time all who can. Same price special. 9apr2td*

Administratrix' Notice.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM STRICKLER, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of William Strickler, late of Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa., having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ANNA STRICKLER, P. O., Vanderbilt, Pa. 9apr6twed*

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, at his office at Uniontown, Pa., until twelve o'clock noon, Thursday, May 1, 1913, for the construction of approximately one mile of brick and Telford road in Bullskin township, Fayette county, Pa., beginning at a point near Murphy's Siding in the West Penn Street Railway Company's track, and extending in a northerly direction approximately one mile;

Also for the construction of approximately eighty-two hundred feet of brick and Telford road in South Union township, Fayette county, Pa., beginning at a point at the intersection of an extension of Mt. Vernon avenue, with the road leading from the Morgantown road, and thence extending in a westerly direction to Thompson's Cross Roads, for a distance of approximatly eighty-two hundred feet.

Plans and specifications for the construction of the above roads are on file at the Commissioner's Office.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved. THOMAS H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. 9apr6twed

LOST—MARCH 8, BETWEEN HOGG addition and Scissor building, $10.00. Reward if returned to Courier. 9apr2td

A Story *of the* Moment

By WALT MASON

The Famous Prose Poet

The Contemplative Cow

"THE marshal was just telling me that Abe Kersmith has been arrested for cruelty to animals," said the school superintendent. "Without any apparent reason or excuse he went after his cow with a club, and nearly hammered her head off. He's been guilty of the same offense a dozen times, and I hope the punishment will fit the crime this time."

"Of course everybody will abuse Abe now, without looking into the facts of the matter," remarked the village patriarch, "and our leading citizens will show a disposition to burn him at the stake. The trouble with most people is that they jump to conclusions without consideration. Abe Kersmith beats his cow, consequently he should be boiled in oil. Nobody stops to inquire as to the events that led up to the beatling. Nobody supposes for a moment that the cow was to blame; yet I have no doubt that the cow aggravated Abe until flesh and blood could endure no more, and he took the law into his own hands. There is nothing so annoying as a cow. The man who owns one is apt to run amuck at any moment, and people should not judge him harshly.

"A cow has less sense than a hen, and a hen has no sense at all. A cow is full of guile. If a mule is going to kick you, he switches his tail as a warning. He is a good sport, and won't take you unawares. If you see a mule switching his tail, and don't get out of range, it's your own fault if you find yourself in the fork of a tree thirty rods away. If a horse is going to rebuke you with his off hind leg he lays his ears back, flat on his neck, to let you know that the neighborhood is dangerous. If you keep on fooling around that horse after he has warned you off the premises, you must take the responsibility and pay the surgeon for operating on you. A dog will bark or growl, and show his teeth, hinting that your room is better than your company, before biting a sample out of your limb. Even a rattlesnake, which is about as ornery a critter as ever came out of Noah's ark, will sound his burglar alarm before giving you a hypodermic injection of his widely advertised venom.

"But a cow, my friends, has no moral character, no consideration for the rights of others. She is a bum sport. You sit down beside her with a nice new milk pail, and call her all the pet names you can think of, and teady around her in a humiliating way, and she lets on that she appreciates your kindness. She pretends to be perfectly contented with everything, and then all of a sudden, she lets drive with her big bifurcated foot, like a bolt from the blue, and knocks your breast bone through the small of your back. The man who won't resent such treatment is a poor excuse. I'd rather be arrested for cruelty to animals five times a day than let a cow get away with such a deal as that. I have been kicked by all kinds of cows, and I always showed my appreciation the best I could. I had a heavy milk stool, and when a cow made a pass at me I'd pound her with that stool until she got down on her knees and bawled for mercy.

"Some of the nicely neighbors used to come over and protest now and then, but when they understood the circumstances they invariably indorsed my progressive policy, and volunteered to give the cow a few licks themselves. Blood is thicker than water, and when the question is one of human beings versus cows, all good men will rally to the standard of the human beings.

"As for Abe Kersmith, I think I understand why he stove in the ribs of his cow. Abe's wife is a shrew. She nags him up hill and down dale, and his grown children side with the mother, and they make his life a burden. What is the unfortunate man to do? If he chastises his wife and children with an ax handle he'll spend the rest of his life in jail. People who jump to conclusions will denounce him as a disgrace to his sex, and any jury will give him the limit. A man in his position simply must give vent to his feelings in some way, or he'll go crazy. So Abe goes to the barn and applies the knout to his cow, and his savage breast is soothed, and he takes up the burden of life with new spirit.

"There is nothing more satisfying than hammering a cow with a fence-board when your domestic difficulties become unbearable. I know, for I have tried it. Yet people have become so meddlesome that an unfortunate man can't jam his own cow without being arrested and punished."

WALT MASON.

Time is Money—

Don't Burn Time.

When you hear of some one burning his money you know the person spoken of is wasteful.

When you do your shopping do you burn your time? You do waste a fearful lot of it unless you plan your shopping ahead.

Let the advertising columns of THE COURIER be your shopping directory. You will find a time-saving answer there every day to all your shopping problems.

Don't go aimlessly from store to store. Make a note of the interesting things announced by the reputable merchants who seek your patronage through THE COURIER. And if you are not sure what you want let the advertisements offer suggestions.

Remember that the daily advertisements in this newspaper represent a service rendered by the merchant to the customer. Use this service to your best advantage.

WALK-OVER SHOES
Why Popular

Walk-Over footwear is popular with style-seekers, because Up-to-the-Minute in Cut and Shape.

Popular with comfort seekers because really foot moulded.
Popular with economy seekers because made of real leather.
Popular with all people because made in all grades.

Here's our new "Major" Model, in dull and Tan, Priced $4.50.
New Spring styles now ready.

Others at $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS.

Down's Shoe Store

Women's Moderate Priced Shoes

We place great stress on our Women's moderate priced shoes, the shoes we sell at

$2.50 $3.00 and $3.50

If every woman knew all about the goodness of our shoes at these prices, we're sure we would sell all the moderate priced shoes sold in this locality.

Unusual Values

The leathers are Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf, Dull Kid and Tans. The latest spring shapes and splendid shoemaking.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

5 BIG BARGAINS

Worth Coming After

Friday and Saturday of This Week

Seasonable Goods at Special Prices.

On the last two days of this week we will place on sale five special items of merchandise, any one of which represents sufficient savings as to make it an inducement for every economically inclined woman in this city to visit this store; and coming, as it does, at this particular season of the year, certainly makes them all the more desirable.

Apron Ginghams 6c.

For two days only are we going to make this extraordinary offer. These are from our regular stock and strictly all "Lancasters," the best apron ginghams made. Shown in a good assortment of large and small checks and broken bars, in blue, green and brown. This is your time to buy. The yard, only 6c

Carpet Special

About five full pieces of full ten wire tapestry brussels of the very best grade obtainable. These are all good patterns, but it will be impossible for us to duplicate on them. At the price we are offering them will mean about a $5.00 or $6.00 saving on the average room. Regular price $1.10. For Friday and Saturday only, the yard.....95c

20c and 25c Scrims at 15c.

Here is the chance to replace your old, worn-out curtains at a big saving. Beautiful colored and plain scrims in white, cream and ecru that are good values at 20c and 25c. Special for two days only at.....15c

$1.00 Suitings at 85c.

40 inch fine French Serge, wool taffetas and wool poplins in China blue, lavender, green and copper. Perfectly woven and a good $1.00 quality. For two days only, the yard.....85c

Killarney Linens

The best linen imitation made. 40 inches wide and a big value at 15c. For Friday and Saturday only the price will be, the yard.....12½c

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

Moving Time.

Furniture Buying Time.

Just now the Union Supply Company's furniture departments are loaded with the very choicest stock we ever had. Spring time, moving time, always makes a big demand in our furniture departments. The entire equipment this year is great. We can start right down at the kitchen and outfit the whole house complete; every room. Distinct furniture for library, living room, parlor, bedroom, etc., all made especially for the Union Supply Company. We have mahogany, bird's eye maple, quartered oak, walnut, flemish oak or any other sort you want. We have a great variety of chairs in hardwood, velvet finish or any other style. Iron beds, brass beds, and an immense stock of bedding; mattresses, pillows and bed clothing of all sorts. Window shades, portiers, lace curtains, etc. We cannot tell you about them all, but we do want you to see. We can save you money in house furnishings. The best way to test this statement is to try us; investigate; come and see what we have.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

THE FOUR UNIONS FORM ORGANIZATION AT AN INSTITUTE

Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant, Alverton and Tarr Send Large Delegations

TO THE SCOTTDALE MEETING

Much Interest Taken in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Work; United Brethren Church Ready to Reopen Today; Other Notes of News

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, April 9.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Institute held by the Mount Pleasant, Alverton, Tarr and Scottdale unions in the Baptist Church at this place yesterday was the largest in attendance and the best in interest ever held by the four unions. Large delegations were present from each of the unions, and the papers read showed much interest in the work. The social hour at noon was much enjoyed and a fine dinner was served to those present.

The district was organized for the first time as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Updegraph of Mount Pleasant; Vice President, Mrs. C. A. Colborn of Scottdale; Secretary, Mrs. William Hill of Alverton, and Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Lomise of Tarr.

CLOSING NUMBER.

The very successful lecture and entertainment course conducted by the Y. M. C. A. will close with Thursday evening's attraction at the Scottdale theatre at 8.30 sharp. The number is the Boston Octette, all high class artists and leaders on the lyceum platform.

FRIDAY GAME.

The basketball game by the Scottdale Independent team on Friday evening at Ellsworth Auditorium at 8.30 o'clock will be with the Southside A. C., the champions of Western Pennsylvania. The South Side boys are stars of the game but will meet with a hard proposition with the local aggregation. A dance will follow the game.

JURORS.

The following jurors from Scottdale and East Huntingdon township will serve during the last two weeks of civil court, which will start after the close of the trial of criminal cases. Week commencing May 26, Arthur E. Collins, Jefferson Freeman and M. S. Mumaw of Scottdale and Hiram Hontz, Henry Eicher, Henry Bowe, George Lowstetter and William Tayler of East Huntingdon township. For the week commencing June 2 are drawn John Beal and Ona Mauk of East Huntingdon township.

FROM RUFFSDALE.

In the annual temperance oratorical contest at Washington and Jefferson College a Ruffsdale boy participated. He was J. P. Steele and his subject "The Modern Moloch."

IS GOING AGAIN.

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson announces to the members and friends of the United Brethren Church that the church furnace is now in working order again and services will be resumed. Prayer meeting will be conducted tonight by W. R. Stoner.

Services on next Sunday at the usual time. It will be Telescope Day adn the pastor desires all papers renewed. The pastor will give a special address at 7.30 in the evening "On American Womanhood the Fabric of Our National Life." A filled house is expected, and seats will be reserved for women.

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnston have been spending several days at Carnegie, where the latter's father is very ill.

Mrs. W. H. Fetter and Mrs. S. A. Lowe and daughter, Miss Zella, were calling in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. H. I. Handle visted a couple of days this week with her sister, Miss Etta Barnhart of Connellsville.

J. E. Pritts, the feed mill man, is recovering from a serious illness that had him in bed for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaner were visitors in Connellsville on Saturday.

Albert Bandimir, a well known citizen of near Mount Pleasant, was in Scottdale attending to business matters on Monday.

W. A. Owen of Boylen, West Virginia, has been here a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clark Ridenour of Prittstown, arrived home Saturday evening from Grafton, West Virginia, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris for several weeks.

Mrs. Wilbert Gordon was calling on friends in Connellsville on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Reese of Greensburg, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridenour of Prittstown for a few days.

Mrs. Jacob Ware returned from Broad Ford Tuesday where she was visting her mother, Mrs. Amy Ann Keefer, who is critically ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. John Keyser.

Mrs. George A. Walker has returned home from a visit with relatives near Bedford.

Miss Helen Strickler and Miss Helen Sisley have returned to the Indiana State Normal School after a visit home.

Charles Painter is one of the latest purchasers of an automobile.

LARGE NUMBER PAY.

The largest number of individuals paying street paving and grading assessments at one time in Scottdale is shown by the list that Secretary F. M. Newcomer of the Borough Council has received during the last month. Most of the petitions for improvementsembody an offer to pay for them early and these payments show some of the results of this.

Those who have paid their assessments during the past month are:

Hester A. Anderson, Stoner street paving	$ 164.23
F. O. Eagles Stoner street paving	110.22
J. O. Sisley, Fourth avenue	228.52
Frank Sisley, Fourth ave.	87.31
Frank McCudden, Fourth ave	76.26
John Eshman, Fourth ave.	46.35
Martin Ames, Fourth ave.	152.56
Scottdale Independent, Grant	38.28
W. J. Miller, Chestnut street	100.36
C. C. Cadd, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
Mrs. D. Shupe, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
J. O. Dundenberger, Loucks avenue grading	46.12
James R. Campbell, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
F. C. Wray, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
George Smith, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
W. O. Kelly, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
H. W. Miller, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
J. J. Jarrett, Loucks avenue grading	23.06
J. G. Tedrow, Walnut ave.	23.48
Harry Kelly, Walnut avenue	46.96
Mary J. Brinkley, Walnut ave.	23.48
J. N. Thompson, Walnut ave.	21.70
E. S. Bryar, Walnut avenue	23.48
M. S. Mumaw, Hickory street	60.26
Joanana Snyder, Walnut ave.	25.46
D. B. Stauft, Walnut avenue	23.48
G. W. Porter, Walnut avenue	35.22
A. Taylor, Walnut avenue	23.48
M. S. Mumaw, Hickory street	69.26
West Penn Railways Company Broadway paving	51.66
L. R. Pike, 300 brick	4.50
Broadwhy National Bank, int.	59.20
West Penn Electric Company, pole tax	135.00
West Penn Railways Company, pole tax	48.00

Other payments made were from Burgess R. F. Ellis for fines and licenses, $67 and from W. E. Henry for weighing fees, $20.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, April 9.—Misses Alice and Belle Ream were guests of friends in Connellsville one day this week.

Harry VanSickle of Somerfield, was in town on business yesterday.

Bruce Dold of Connellsville, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Michaels.

Lewis Lininger was calling on friends in Connellsville Saturday and Sunday.

Ed. Brown who has been taking treatment in the St. Joseph hospital, Baltimore, Md., returned home Sunday. His health is greatly improved.

Hagan Yeagley of Connellsville, spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeagley of Oden street.

H. L. Long of Connellsville, was in town on business yesterday.

Dr. H. F. Myers was in Pittsburg on professional business Sunday and Monday.

Misses Gwendolin Eicher and Elizabeth Butler of Fort Hill, were guests of friends in town Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Hook and Mrs. James Hook of Somerfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowlin Monday and Tuesday.

Jacob Weaver visited his daughter, Mrs. Edward Marsh in Connellsville on Monday.

Miss Gwendolin Holt of Chiopyle, visited friends in town from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Lena Mitchell of Cumberland, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, has returned home.

Mrs. John Minder and son, John, were in Connellsville shopping, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark and family were called to Chiopyle Monday by the death of Mrs. Stark's sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Holt.

Gordon Greer of Clarksburg, W. Va., was in town on business Monday and Tuesday.

Ellis Largent of Addison, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

IS GOOD IN SPOTS

Chorus and Orchestra Not One of Them in "Three Twins."

"Three Twins" was good in spots—about two spots. Frank Tierney, the local boy in the leading part, and Marie Sabbott, the "Yama Yama" girl, were the bright and shining lights. Otherwise, the production was ordinary—and then some. The chorus could not sing, and even the home talent orchestra was way off. There may have been times when that orchestra has done worse—but it wasn't in public.

The "Yama Yama" song was the hit of the evening and one lost count of the encores given Miss Sabbott. She deserved every one of them, too. She hasn't a voice, but it wasn't really necessary, and it has been a long time since a better dancer has been seen here. Tierney was mighty clever and Millie Langdon had a sweet voice, if it did lack in volume.

Others in the cast were competent, but the evening would have been terribly tiresome but for the dainty little "Yama Yama" girl and the home product comedian.

Democrats to Meet.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Sent on organizing to perpetuate the party, the Democratic National Congressional Committee was ready this afternoon to map out plans for spreading Democratic gospel throughout the country. The chief idea is to make certain of success in the next elections to insure the present majority in the House.

European Pleasure Trip.

Gentleman, wife and friends visiting Europe on a pleasure trip wishes a few more paying guests to complete a congenial party. "Tourist element entirely eliminated." For particulars address Prof. A. Ritter, University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.—Adv.

Gives Up Society for Labor.

DENVER, April 9.—Sacrificing bridge and receptions and similar social functions, Mrs. Emma Tolman today is in the midst of her duties as assistant secretary of the Greater Colorado Bureau of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Patronize those who advertise.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

These Democratic Senators May Hold Up Tariff Bill Over Wool and Sugar

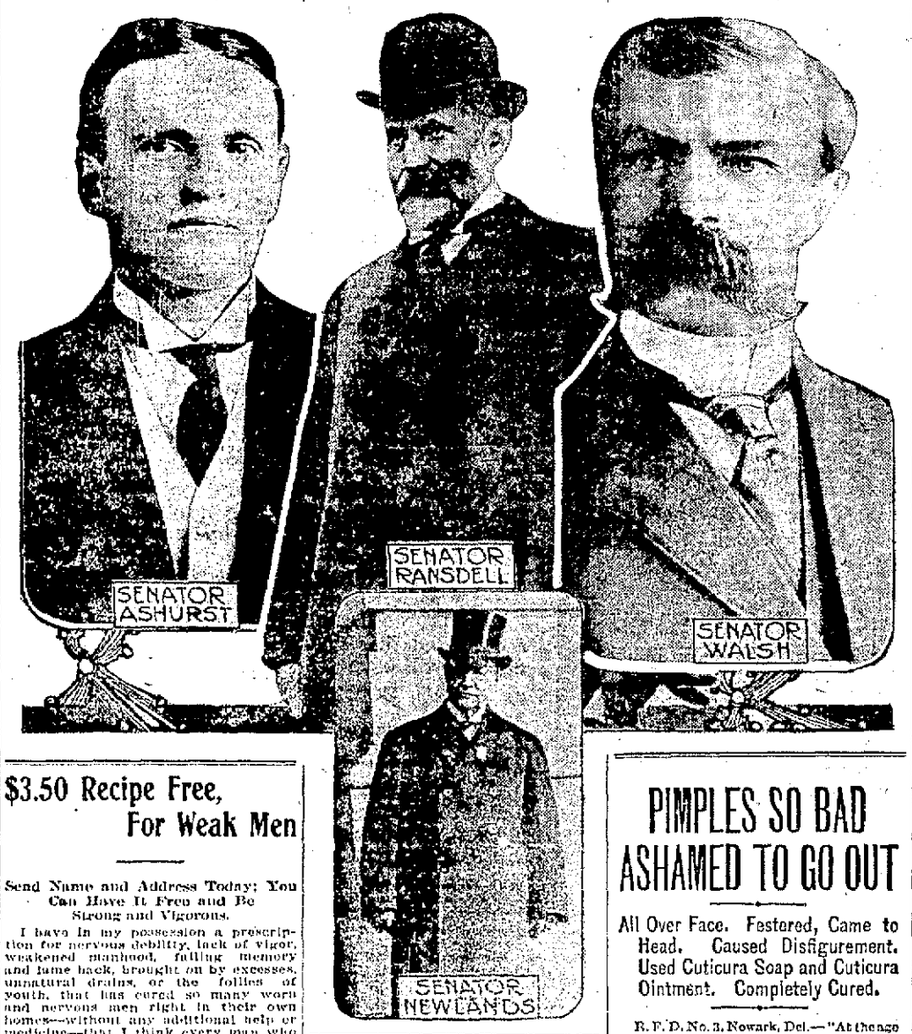
WASHINGTON, April 9.—A canvass of the Senate by Democratic members of the Finance Committee shows that five Democratic Senators will not suport the wool and sugar provisions of the House tariff bill over which hte main battle will be waged.

Two of these are Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, who are out and out opponents of free sugar. The other three are believed to be Ashurst of Arizona, Newlands of Nevada and Walsh of Montana. Shafroth of Colorado, despite the fact that his election was opposed by the beet sugar interests, is thought likely to join the group.

Senator Poindexter of Washington, the only Progressive, was expected by Democratic leaders to vote for all provisions of the tariff bill except possibly that relating to sugar. It is now thought, however, that he cannot be counted on to vote for the bill as a whole.

If the Democratic defection in the Senate runs as high as five the success of the tariff bill will be jeopardized. There are 51 Democrats, 41 Republicans and one Progressive in the Senate, thus giving the Democrats a majority of six. A change of three Democratic votes would prevent the party leaders from maintaining this majority, provided they do not receive some support from the Progressive Republicans.

Read The Daily Courier every day.



$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 5060 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.—Adv.

Permanent and Reliable Doctors.

SICK COME TO ME

Results Guaranteed or No Pay For Service

THE PERMANENT AND RELIABLE GRADUATES All Curable Diseases Treated. Weakness and Diseases of Young Men, Middle Aged and Old Men, and Catarrh and Deafness a Specialty. Quick Cures, Cheapest Rates. Treatment Painless and without loss of time from work. Consultation FREE and confidential. LOST VITALITY RESTORED. All Special Diseases Cured or No Pay for Services. No. 600. Call Today. Special Diseases under Guarantee.

Patients Pay As Able, or When Cured.

Dr. Barnes' Offices, Established 5 Years.

Dr. Barnes, Second National Bank, Uniontown, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. At 108 W. Main St., Connellsville, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours, 9 A. M., to 8 P. M.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerout disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 649, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Courier. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville, Pa.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Nothing to do but county money. Welch great sacks of gold, paw over great bundles of bonds, check up on notes. This may appeal to the chap who can figure out his whole fortune on the fingers of his left hand, but it is proving a bore to the employes of the United States Treasury Department who are slaving to give Carmi Thompson a clean bill and let John Burke assume the treasurership of the United States with every penny of Uncle Sam's funds accounted for.

The quadrennial count, which began several days ago, is a task which would take a single man, counting dollar by dollar, some 200 years to finish. For there is a billion and a half in the vaults, the biggest known in the history of the nation.

As it would be impossible for the count to be made dollar for dollar inside of many years, the counters are working on the weight basis. Sacks of gold and silver containing $1,000 are carefully weighed and used as a standard. By these, the rest of the money, similarly sacked, is weighed on scales that register almost to a hair. Thus it is expected that the task will be completed in about two months. After all is verified, Mr. Thompson will turn over the cash officially to Mr. Burke, take a receipt for it and heave one grand sigh—for he no longer will be responsible.

Washingtonians who are fond of making observations and comparisons just now are thinking their "sizing up" of President Wilson's new cabinet. Classification according to whiskers is impossible, because only one member wears them. Classification according to age is difficult, because all are young. So the classification is being made by noses and chins.

The average age of the cabinet is 50 years and five months. Secretary of Commerce Redfield—he with the roseate whiskers—is the "patriarch," having attained the ripe age of 55. Secretary Bryan, once styled the "Boy Orator of the Platte," is next in seniority at 53. Secretaries Houston, Lane, McAdoo and Garrison and Postmaster General Burleson are still romping youths under 50.

Anyone unkind enough to remember the ages of Taft cabinet members know that only two members of that body were less than 50—Secretary of War Stimson and Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Grist Mills are Squeezed.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—How the big merchant mills owned by corporations are crowding the old-fashioned grist mills and even the mills owned by individuals off the commercial map, is shown in statistics for 1909 issued today by the Census Bureau. Only $66,115,553 worth of products were handled in the grist mills of the country in that year, in a total of $988,699,958. The product of mills run by corporations was 66.6 per cent. of the whole.

PIMPLES SO BAD ASHAMED TO GO OUT

All Over Face. Festered, Came to Head. Caused Disfigurement. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Completely Cured.

R. F. D. No. 3, Newark, Del.—"At the age of eighteen, pimples came on my face. They were scattered all over my face and festered and came to a head. They caused disfigurement and were so bad that friends asked me if I had small pox. I was ashamed to go out unless I wore a veil. I used every kind of salve people would tell me about but they failed to cure me. I saw in the paper about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began using them. I washed with the Cuticura Soap three times a day and used the Cuticura Ointment on going to bed, and in one month there was not a pimple on my face. I was completely cured and can highly recommend the Cuticura Soap and Ointment to everyone suffering from any skin disease. I also have used Cuticura Soap on both my little girls ever since their birth, and they never had a pimple or rash of any kind." (Signed) Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mar. 9, 1912.

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, shapeless nails and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Banish ALL Foot Misery

Soreness, Burning, Swelling Disappear Over night.

A. A. Clarke, the reliable druggist, is selling a lot of EZO on money back plan to people who must have strong feet to do the days work.

Rub on EZO for weary, tender, burning, aching, foul smelling feet. Get it to take out the agony from corns and bunions. It's always ready. Use this delightful ointment for chapped hands and face, for eczema, for rough or itching skin and for chafing. A jar for only 25 cents everywhere.

The **Stray Penny**

Finds its place in the Christmas Savings Club of the First National Bank of Scottdale. The idea is probably the greatest one toward thrift for the most people—men, women and children—ever inaugurated in Banking. Join now and you will be more than pleased. Four per cent interest paid you, too.

Dressy and Tailored Millinery

Tailored Suits and afternoon gowns demand smart, dressy hats.

The small shape, the leader of fashion this spring, is always attractive, whether it is designed on strictly tailored lines, or a soft draping odel with just enough stiffening to give it character.

The newest and most fetching models require little trimming, fancy ornament lends charm and individuality to the smallest of shapes.

Hemp hats, with or without velvet facings; also milans and beautiful leghorns, in all the best shades of the season, trimmed with flowers, smart ribbon bows, soft Bulgarian silk, drapery, aigrettes, etc. The small, close fitting models, including mushrooms, rolling brim sailors, boat shapes, round crown models and poke bonnet effects.

As tempting and beautiful are our hats, more tempting is our low price.

TRIMMED HATS, $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95

No sensible woman wants to pay more than she has to for her hat. And after she sees the ones we are showing at these prices, she will be glad she came here.

Beautiful Trimmed Hat $4.90

Mere black and white would not begin to depict the beauty that is seen in these clever, new spring hats—for one to fully appreciate their beauty, they must be seen and tried on. A style, color and shape for every face contour.

Other distinctive, beautiful and exclusive creations are to be seen here at $10.00 and $13.00.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

Do You Need Assistance

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

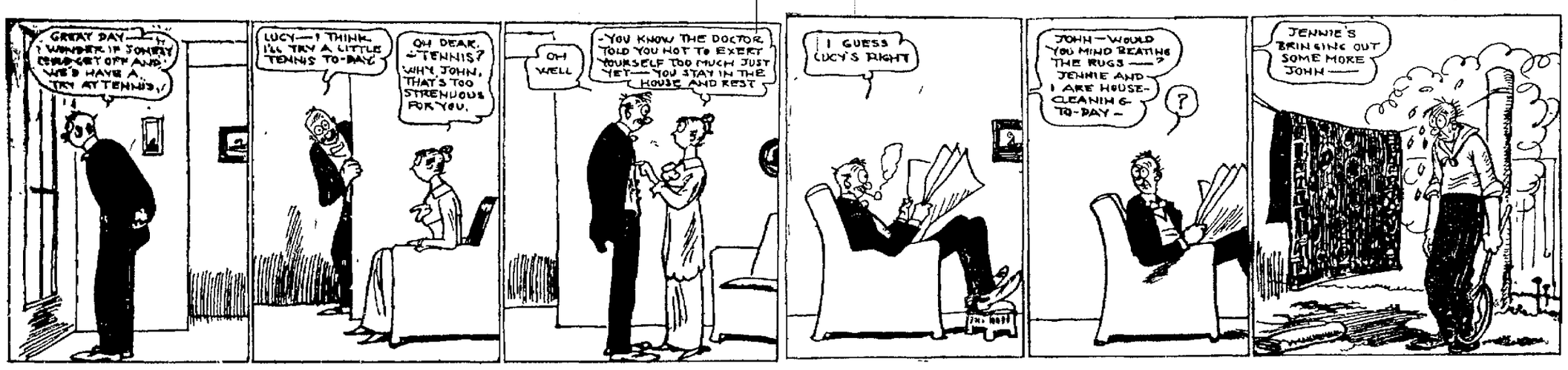
I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S
Wall Paper Store
115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,
Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

Wait for the Sale of the Bankrupt Stock of H. P. McPlearson at Levine's Underselling Department Store.

When You Begin to Use *The* COURIER WANT ADS You Begin to Travel the Road That Leads to Success. One Cent a Word.

MRS. WORRY—She Didn't Want John to Over Exert. By C. A. Voight



"Votes for Women" Advocates Hope Congress Will Heed Recent Visit of Delegates From Every State

SUFFRAGIST DELEGATES ON PARADE

ENTERING THE CAPITOL
PHOTOS ©1913 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

THE GATE OF HEAVEN.

Genesis 28 10-22—April 13.

"I am with thee and will keep thee, whither soever thou goest" —Verse 15

JACOB was over forty years old when he left home forsaking the possessions which belonged to his purchased birthright. He counted all earthly possessions insignificant compared with the Abrahamic Promise, to which he had become heir. That Esau cared nothing for the spiritual Promise and was quite content with the earthly inheritance, is manifest from the subsequent story.

In his journey toward Haran, Jacob came to Luz. He did not seek lodgings there, but placing a stone for a pillow, wrapped himself in his mantle and lay down in a quiet spot to sleep. His deep religious convictions, his faith in the God of his father and his grandfather, his desire for a share of the Divine blessing, had made him an outcast. Doubtless he felt lonesome and heart sick. He was leaving his friends and going practically penniless to find some kind of service.

"In a dream he saw a ladder"

"Jacob Have I Loved."

This Scriptural statement is borne out by God's dealings with Jacob. He had shown his courage, his faith. Now he needed encouragement, and therefore was given a dream of beautiful import. In his dream he saw a ladder extending from his side up to Heaven and crowded with angels. At the further end, in his mind he saw God and heard His words, full of encouragement. God assured him that He recognized him as the legal heir to the great Abrahamic Promise.

The phraseology of God's Message is much the same that was given to Abraham, and confirmed to Isaac. Now it was confirmed to Jacob. He was thenceforth in covenant relationship with the God of his fathers.

Neither a Jew Nor a Christian.

Jacob was not a Christian; and therefore God's providences over him were *not of the same kind as those* of the Church. He was not invited to share in "the high calling." He was not promised a change of nature to the Heavenly condition. All of the promises to him were earthly, as were those made to Abraham.

Neither was Jacob a Jew. The nation called Israel, afterwards known as Jews, were Jacob's children; but they were yet unborn. They became a nation by being brought into covenant relationship with God through Moses and the Law Covenant.

The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—under neither the Law nor the Gospel—constituted a distinct class. To them especially (in conjunction with some of the noble Prophets and Worthies of the Jewish Age) belonged God's great promises respecting the blessing of all mankind. Not being of the spirit-begotten Church, they can have no share with Messiah in His Spiritual Kingdom. In fulfilment of the Abrahamic Promise, however, they will be granted human perfection in the resurrection, and thus qualified to be princes of earth, representatives of Messiah's Kingdom.

What the Dream Meant.

Jacob's ladder represents the thought of direct fellowship between Heaven and earth. Through Jacob's Seed this great work of opening up relationship between God and men would be accomplished. The vision of God at the further end, and His encouraging words, were to stimulate Jacob to faithfulness and appreciation of this great Promise as worth much more than it had cost him. The dream had its intended effect. Jacob was encouraged for the remainder of his life.

This lesson applies to Christians also. With the fuller light of the Apostolic teaching and the guidance of the Holy Spirit we understand that before Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the Holy Prophets of the past can bless the world, another work must be done. That work will be done by our Lord Jesus, whose death constituted the entire foundation for the complete outworking of God's Plan for mankind.

"Surely this place may be called God's House"

During this Gospel Age a secondary feature has operated, an elect company has been called out of the world to constitute the Spiritual Seed of Abraham. If this ladder of communion came down to Jacob, still more does it center in The Christ, of which Jesus is the Head, and the Church the Body.

When Jacob awakened, he felt overwhelmed. *To have the Almighty* thus indicate His approval seemed wonderful to the friendless man. He said, "Surely this place may be called God's House and the Gate of Heaven!" He then set his stone pillow up as a monument, and poured oil upon it, signifying its sacredness.

The Church of Christ has delighted to be known as the House of God—Bethel. By and by as the Temple of God, Jesus being the Chief Corner Stone, it will be the Gate of Heaven, through which will come great blessings to mankind.

Her Help.

"The fact of the matter is, I never amounted to anything before I was married."

"Then you give your wife credit for awaking your ambition?"

"No, for making it necessary for me to get out and hustle."

Made a Hit.

"Did you make a hit with your speech at the banquet last night?"

"I guess so. I forgot what I intended to say and said what I ought not to have said."—Detroit Free Press.

Woman's World

Mrs. Ladd, Sculptor, Novelist and Dramatist.

MRS. ANNA COLEMAN LADD

The versatile woman is not the rara avis she was a decade or so ago. Indeed, nowadays she seems to be the rule rather than the exception. A name that is prominent in the list of women who "do" is that of Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd. She is a sculptor of international fame, a novelist of some prominence, a dramatist and the wife, not incidentally, as one might imagine, but in the very best meaning of the word, of Dr. Maynard Ladd of Boston, the well known specialist on children's diseases, and, best of all, the mother of two little Ladds (one of whom is a little lass), Vernon and Gabrilla. These babies Mrs. Ladd uses frequently as models in her sculpturing, at no time more effective than in a fountain group called "Triton Babies." This work attracted much favorable attention in New York city recently when Mrs. Ladd's art work was exhibited.

Perhaps the finest thing one can say about this accomplished woman, who is, besides all these worth while things, a great social favorite in Boston's exclusive circles, is that her genius does not overshadow her normal womanhood and her fine, free femininity.

A Philadelphian by birth, Mrs. Ladd has lived for many years in the court circles of Vienna, Rome and Paris as the debutante daughter of the minister to Austria. It was then that she began her art work under Jerome and other masters.

Collectors have been quick to become owners of Mrs. Ladd's work, and no piece has caused more comment and discussion than a small bronze entitled "Modern Music." Its subject is a beautiful nude woman tranquilly posed with a sword across her breast.

"One evening," said the fair sculptress, "I was fascinated by the bowing of a woman cellist, and as the thin, wraithlike notes floated out the thought came to me that modern music demands one's soul, one's lifeblood, hence the sword instead of the baton."

Cultivate Cheerfulness.

There is no greater everyday virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in woman is like sunshine to the day or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it.

The sourest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. As well might fog and cloud and vapor hope to cling to sun illumined landscape as "the blues" and moroseness to combat jovial speech and exhilarating laughter.

There is no path but will be easier traveled, no load but will be lighter, no shadow on heart or brain but will lift sooner in the presence of a determined cheerfulness. It may at times seem difficult for the happiest tempered to keep the countenance of peace and content, but difficulty will vanish when we truly consider that sullen gloom and passionate despair do nothing but multiply thorns and thicken sorrow.

A Pretty Buffet Scarf.

Tumbler doilies of cluny lace can be made into a very pretty buffet scarf by using the doilies for border. Baste the doilies through the center to the edge of the linen, fit it to the buffet and then buttonhole the semicircle of the doily that extends up into the linen. After the doily border has been buttonholed cut the material out from underneath the lace and you will have a buffet cover with a beautiful lace edge. Of course the doilies must be placed side by side and look like a continuous edging of lace. Small crocheted doilies may be used instead of those of cluny lace. A monogram worked in the center front about one inch from the lace border will add to the attractiveness of the scarf.

Natural Tweezers.

Indian tweezers are simply a small pair of clamshells, with edges clean and hinge unbroken. "The old time Indians," writes Ernest Thompson Seton in "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore," "had occasionally a straggly beard. They had no razor, but they managed to do without one. As a part of their toilet for special occasions they pulled out each hair by means of the clamshell nippers."

Notice.

NOTICE.—THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK, located at CONNELLSVILLE in the STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and other creditors of said association, are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment. F. R. PLOTO, Cashier. Dated at Connellsville, Pa., March 3, 1913. 3mar60d

Hoo! Hoo!

Connellsville Nest, Order of Owls, is rapidly increasing in membership. Over 125 applications have been received. Join now while the charter is open. Joining fee $5.00, dues 50c per month. No assessments. After charter closes joining fee will be $25 in this city.

Local order pays $6.00 per week sick benefits, $100 death benefits and furnishes a free physician. Supreme Order maintains an Orphans Home, Home for Aged Members, a General Hospital and a Widows' Pension Fund.

Plans are already being made for the social club rooms, and in addition to the pool and reading rooms wrestling and boxing in the gymnasium will be an attractive feature.

Notices of the date of Organization of the Owls will soon be mailed each member. For information call or write National Organizers, A. O. Burlew and S. H. Landon, 237 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,

You are fortunate, and with attention your undertakings will all succeed but you are warned against accumulating useless personal property which will tend to enslave rather than to benefit you.

Those born today will be talented and successful. They will have the power to command and lest they use it unwisely, should be taught to look from the viewpoint of others.

Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

DO YOU KNOW OF ANY OTHER WAY YOU COULD INVEST ONE DOLLAR OR ONE THOUSAND,—

as quickly, easily, safely and profitably as you can by simply walking into our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT and opening an account?

We pay 4% interest, payable or compounded twice a year.

Remember you only need a dollar to start an acount and that dollar and every dollar you deposit will earn

4% COMPOUND INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."
129 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Direct Agents for all Steamship Lines. All Languages Spoken. Money Orders.

Why Bother With The Management of Real Estate,

when this strong bank is ready, willing and thoroughly competent to relieve you of all worry and bother?

We take full charge of your property—a single house or a big estate—We collect the rents, place insurance, pay taxes, make needed repairs and rendered you an itemized account monthly. Our charge for this service is very moderate.

ALL BANKING FACILITIES—
4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—
STEAMSHIP TICKETS—
FOREIGN MONEY ORDERS

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
(SUCCEEDING YOUGH NATIONAL BANK)
Capital, $200,000. Resources, $1,000,000.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
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4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

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Safety, Availability, Comfort.

These are three strong points of our Travelers Checks. Whenever you take a trip abroad or in this country you should take them with you. Let us furnish them.

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of Western Penn'a.
Connellsville, Pa.
Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus $425,000.00.

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$10 and UP

If you own household goods or piano, horses and wagons or any other personal property, is all the security you need to borrow money from us.

WE leave the goods undisturbed in your possession. All transactions strictly private and confidential.

Union Loan Co.
Second floor, Title & Trust Bldg., Main and Pittsburg Sts.,
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Bell Phone 588. Tri-State 163.
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
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Patronize Those Who Advertise.

Colonel TODHUNTER of Missouri

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS

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CHAPTER VII.

Colonel Todhunter Cuts a Wide Swath in Missouri's Metropolis.

TO Colonel Todhunter, a countryman born and bred and of an innate rusticity of soul that was an essential part of his being, contact with the throbbing life of a big city was so rare and foreign picturesque unlikeness to the urban that it never failed to emphasize his type. He stalked into the busy St. Louis headquarters of the Hon. William J. Strickland on the parlor floor of the Laclede hotel, the living embodiment of that political figure dear to the amused metropolitan imagination, "the delegate from the rural districts." It was a brave and honest face that showed itself in Colonel Bill Strickland's private office, but somewhat dismayed at thought of an impending ordeal.

"I'll just be eternally whipsawed if you ain't a-tryin' to make a round peg fit into a square hole, Bill!" he protested earnestly, something like awe of his surroundings stamped upon his sunburned features. "I'm willin' to do most anything in the world for you, and you know it. But when you turn me loose in a big town like this and expect me to behave like anything more'n a wall eyed plow horse with his tail full o' cockleburs I'll be everlastin'ly condemned if you ain't makin' a mighty serious mistake, suh!"

"Nonsense, Thurs!" laughed Colonel Strickland. "I'm counting on you for some St. Louis speeches that'll be worth their weight in gold, my friend. We need you here, sir—a man that talks old fashioned American Democracy straight from the shoulder. City politicians have forgotten what the real Democratic doctrine is, Thurs, and we've got to revive it in the people's hearts if we expect 'em to vote right. That's why I want you to help me open my St. Louis campaign. You've got to do it, Thurs!"

Colonel Todhunter gazed at his friend peusively. "Bill," he said, "I'm a-goin' to do it, as you well know. I'd strip the shirt off'n my back and head a procession wavin' it for a Strickland banner if you asked me to, whether I thought it was the best thing to do under the circumstances or not. But I bid you remember, Bill, that I warned you in time. It'll be your fault if you have occasion to regret havin' brought me in from the pasture and stacked me up against these here bang tailed city thoroughbreds, suh!"

"I'll take the chances, old fellow," said the candidate, his eyes twinkling. "You just oblige me now for old friendship's sake and I'll be responsible for everything that happens afterward. I ain't the least bit afraid."

"I'll eat my hat if I don't wish I could say the same, suh!" ejaculated Colonel Todhunter, a vehement panic in his tone. "I'm skeered to the marrow, suh, because I'm out o' my bailiwick and up against a proposition that I don't know any more about 'n a hog knows about a holiday, suh. And you're a-goin' to discover, suh, before we get through with this piece of foolishness that I had mighty good reasons for bein' skeered too."

"Shucks, you old warhorse!" laughed Colonel Bill Strickland. "Once you get into the fight you'll warm up like a two-year-old and show these St. Louis folks what a real Missouri Democrat is. You're going to make the hit of your life, sir!"

"Maybe I am and maybe I ain't, Bill Strickland," quoth Colonel Todhunter moodily. "But all I ask at the finish is that you'll remember it wa'n't me that made the prediction, suh. I'm a natural born optimist, suh, but that don't necessarily mean that I'm a natural born jackass at all times and under all circumstances and on all subjects, as some folks seem to think, suh!"

And in this frame of mind Colonel Todhunter returned into the general headquarters offices and was introduced to his Nineveh friend's St. Louis backers and campaign staff.

A quiet young newspaper man who happened to be drifting through the rooms seemed instantly impressed by Colonel Todhunter's picturesque personality. He studied the colonel intently, a growing appreciation in his thoughtful and latently humorous eyes.

After exchanging a few words with this new addition to the Strickland forces the journalist went into one of the private telephone booths at the end of the reception room and called up his paper. Then he came back to Colonel Todhunter, engaging him in conversation. A few minutes later a second man casually appeared and unobtrusively stationed himself where he had a good front view of the colonel, who was being deftly led into political dissertation by his new acquaintance.

Colonel Bill Strickland, passing through the main room at one moment, saw the two with their heads together. Something like a gleam of laughter leaped into his eyes, and he nodded, almost imperceptibly, an approving signal to Colonel Todhunter's companion. Then, for an hour or more, the two were left undisturbed.

They chatted pleasantly on many topics. The colonel himself was led to talk discursively on the political situation in Missouri, the distinctive types of party leaders in the country districts, his own personal views and ample reminiscences of past campaigns in the state, his quaint valuation of Democracy's great historic figures. He was in reality being trapped into a self revelation. Behind his talk, animating it and shining though its unsuspecting frankness and utter naturalness, appeared the childlike and simple soul of the speaker, presented with absolute unreserve. The colonel's companion was the most appreciative of listeners, and as he listened a light of whimsical regard deepened in his eyes.

"But I'm a-talkin' up a heap of your time, suh!" exclaimed the colonel finally. "I reckon you city newspaper men have to trot around after news till your tongue's a-hangin' out of your mouth a yard long. You mustn't let me keep you from other things, suh."

"Not at all, Colonel Todhunter," came the quick response. "It's been well worth while, sir. I intend using some of your talk, if you have no objection, so you're really helping me out, you know."

The colonel looked at his companion pityingly. "You're wastin' your powder, young man. I can talk by the hour, but what I say ain't got no more business bein' printed in a great city newspaper 'n a whiff o' wind a-rustlin' the dry leaves in the woods, suh. You better be mighty careful, tryin' to make somethin' worth while out o' them there observations of mine. Your folks at the paper 'll think you're worse'n a old huntin' dog that goes skyhootin' off licketysplit after a rabbit when it's pa'tridges they was a-countin' on him to p'int, suh."

The newspaper man leaned back and laughed zestfully. "Colonel, I'm willing to take the chances on that if you are. And I'll leave it to you tomorrow afternoon if I don't know what's worth while when I see it, sir. You've given me a crackerjack talk on Missouri politics, and I'm very much obliged to you, colonel."

"You're mighty welcome," replied Colonel Todhunter, genial but doubtful. "I'll be shot full o' holes if I see how you're a-goin' to write a piece from what I've been sayin', suh."

Then suddenly he nodded to his front. "What in blue blazes and Sam Hill is that man a-doin' there?" he asked. "The one with that placard in his hand, squintin' at me every two seconds and then jabbin' down somethin' with his pencil? That's the confoundedest most singular proceedin' I ever laid my two eyes on, suh!"

The young newspaper man shook with laughter. "Colonel," he said, his humorous lips twitching, "don't worry about that man. He's perfectly harmless. I know him. He's got a bug on political celebrities, sir. It's a case of bats in his belfry on that one subject. He goes around recording his impressions at close range during every campaign just the way you see him now. Most remarkable character, colonel. I've known him for a long time."

"Well, suh," replied Colonel Todhunter, "I'll be eternally condemned if he mustn't ha' wrote a whole book about me, then. He's been jabbin' that there pencil o' his'n up and down for the last twenty minutes or so worse'n a little girl playin' tit-tat-too behind her jography durin' schooltime, suh!"

The newspaper man wiped tears of laughter from his eyes. "I'll take him away now, colonel," he said at last, rising. "I've got to go back to the office, and it always tickles him to talk to somebody about his impressions. I expect he'll have a lot to say about you, sir."

"Well, you keep it dark, suh, if he does," replied Colonel Todhunter. "I got enough to stand up under here in St. Louis without no comments from such an almighty curious specimen o' humanity as that, suh!"

And at this the newspaper man fairly exploded. He was still shaking with laughter when he joined the mysterious stranger. The latter promptly pocketed his pencil, stuck his bit of cardboard under his arm, and then together the two departed.

"It's this here crazy-like city life that makes such wrecks as that poor simple Simon," mused the colonel. "I-gad, it beats me why any human bein' is willin' to live it, let alone pay such a price as that for it! But it takes all sorts o' people to make a world. I'll just be jim swizzled if it don't, suh!"

The next afternoon when Colonel Todhunter's eyes fell on the front page of the leading independent Democratic paper of St. Louis he fairly gasped with horror. Then followed an almost tragic pause as he absorbed the full meaning of what had so suddenly stricken him with dismay. The next moment he handed the newspaper to Colonel Strickland.

"What did I tell you, Bill?" he groaned. "I'm a-goin' back to Nineveh just as fast as the good Lord'll let me, suh!"

Colonel Strickland's gaze rested upon the newspaper page. He saw Colonel Todhunter's name boldly typed in the flaring headline that extended across three columns. A full length "character cartoon" of the colonel surrounded by "thumb nail" impressions of his face and bodily pose at various interesting moments of his talk of the preceding day surrounded the larger portrait.

Colonel Strickland began a reading of the article. A smile crept upon his face. Slowly his eyes went down the printed page. The smile broadened. Soon it became a chuckle. Later, absorbed in the reading, the candidate's shoulders shook as he read. Finally, with one big fist pinning the newspaper to the table in front of him, Colonel Bill Strickland leaned back in his chair and roared with laughter.

"Lord have mercy on us, Thurs!" he gasped. "It's the best and truest thing I ever saw in my life. They've got you finished off to the queen's taste."

"I don't know nothin' about the queen's taste, suh," spoke Colonel Todhunter grimly, "but I know one thing almighty well. I'm agoin' to dust that newspaper man's jacket for him the next time he comes in reach o' me. Great name above, suh, th' ain't no man can handle Colonel Thurs T. Todhunter like that and not get it well taken out of his hide, suh."

Again Colonel Strickland shouted with laughter. "You old fool!" he sputtered. "That newspaper man knows you better than you know yourself. It's wonderful, Thurs! He's made a character study of you that's nothing more or less than a miracle, my friend."

It was the truth. Colonel Todhunter had come under the vision of a masterfully gifted newspaper expert in "character values." The young fellow with whom he had chatted so freely and at such ease on the preceding afternoon had temperamentally "absorbed" him body and soul. Then he had gone to his newspaper desk and written a descriptive interview that was sheerly the colonel himself in the flesh. It was a feat of psychological wizardry. The man achieving it seemed to have put aside his own being for the moment and taken on that of Colonel Todhunter instead. As a result of this exercise of the strangest of literary powers Colonel Todhunter himself, the typical figure of a Missouri Democrat of the old school, talked in his proper person, a living, breathing, almost palpable entity, from the printed page.

And the keenly humorous, appreciative and well nigh loving quality that signalized the writer's performance of his task was finely re-enforced by the work of the cartoonist. The sketches themselves were lifelike, bringing out the colonel's every salient characteristic in facial expression, bodily pose and gesture.

But this amazing projection of himself in printer's ink on the publicity "screen" of a newspaper's front page appalled Colonel Todhunter. He shrank from it, shocked, with all a countryman's dismay at sudden prominence before the world.

"It's all right for you, Bill, you can afford to laugh!" he said indignantly. "But I'm the one that's holdin' the bag, suh! It's me that's put on that there infernal circus poster like the wild man o' Borneo, not you. And I'll be shot full o' holes if it ain't me that's agoin' to hold them there two young rascals to an accountin' for it, you mark my words, suh!"

Colonel Strickland wiped the tears from his eyes.

"You're all wrong, Thurs—honest, you are!" he protested. "There ain't a line in that story that don't speak good of you, and what you say there is as sound as a dollar. It's you talking, to the life, old fellow, and you're talking for me, and every word you say helps us more than a column of ordinary newspaper stuff. I wouldn't take $1,000 for it, right now!"

"I'd sell it for a blamed sight less'n that, suh!" hotly replied Colonel Todhunter. "And didn't I warn you—didn't I tell you beforehand that they'd shorely size mo'up as a country jake from the very beginnin' and that I'd bangle you all up here in St. Louis, suh? Didn't I say that as sure as I came to these here city headquarters o' your'n I'd-play the very old blue blazes and Sam Hill 'fore I got through, suh? Yes, suh—and I'm a-headin' straight back for Nineveh this very day, suh!"

"No, you ain't—not by a jugful!" retorted Colonel Strickland, manfully striving to straighten his face into gravity. "No, sir. You'll speak at the coliseum this very night, just as we've planned, Thurs, and I'll tell you another thing. You'll speak to the biggest and most enthusiastic audience the coliseum ever held, or else I don't know the signs of a man's popularity when I see 'em, sir!"

Colonel Bill Strickland prophesied truly. The coliseum was packed to the doors.

"Great Scott and Maria, suh," said Colonel Todhunter, describing the scene to Dick Cantrill upon his return home, "you couldn't ha' wedged a knife blade in between any two men in that there crowd, suh. And the way they cheered and hollered when I was interduced by the chairman of the meetin', suh! Blamed if you wouldn't ha' thought I was the original roarin' ring tailed guynsticutus of Calaveras county, suh, and the only one in captivity, suh. I never saw grown men behave that way before in all my life. Dick Cantrill, and it made me hotter'n blazes. But I kept my shirt on, suh, savin' to myself that I was there to help old Bill Strickland all I knew how. So I just took it out in talkin' to 'em like a Dutch uncle, suh, givin' 'em the straight Democratic doctrine and tellin' 'em they needed it blamed bad, too, suh. And I laid the law down to 'em, suh, that it wa'n't me, but old Bill Strickland, they ought to be a-hollerin' for by rights if they was the good Democrats they pretended to be, suh. Yes, suh, and then they hollered louder'n ever. But let me tell you one thing, Dick Cantrill, I'll be shot full o' holes if I didn't have 'em every one up on their hind legs a-whoopin' themselves black in the face for old Bill Strickland 'fore I got through with 'em, suh. I tell you, Dick, that there Satan straddled newspaper done its durndest to ruin me, but I got even with it right then and there, suh!"

"Bully for you, colonel!" vociferated Dick Cantrill, his humorous lips tremulous with mirth. "I'd gladly give the last dollar I had in the world if I could have been there and heard you!"

But the colonel's face fell. "Dick," he said, "would you believe it? Them there infernal cartoonists came back at me the next day worse'n ever, suh. They'd been there at that meetin' and got me in action. I'll be eternally condemned if I ever saw such pictures of a livin' human bein' as they drew of me then, suh. It was a sin and a shame. What's a man goin' to do these days, Dick Cantrill? I tell you, suh, the present frivolity of the American press is utterly destroyin' the dignity of public life, suh!"

"It is, colonel—it is!" agreed the editor of the Nineveh Weekly Blade contritely. And it is to Dick Cantrill's everlasting credit that he held himself in until Colonel Todhunter had stalked away. Then he laughed as he had not laughed in many a day.

"God bless him!" he said to himself chokingly. "He and his speeches have gained five thousand votes for Colonel Strickland in St. Louis just as sure as the sun rises and sets! And they're worth it, too!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Tom Strickland Faces Colonel Todhunter in a Sentimental Crisis.

"HONESTLY, Mary," protested Tom Strickland, "it isn't safe for you to drive home alone. It's all very well to make believe that you're not afraid of a horse, but I know better. Won't you let me see you home?"

The two had met in the lazy quiet of Nineveh's town square, and Tom was quick to see his opportunity. Mary Todhunter laughed at his apprehensive manner.

"How can you keep a straight face when you say that, Tom?" she asked. "You know as well as I do that I've driven old Solomon a million times more or less, and that nothing on earth would make him run away."

"You can never tell about these old reliables," said Tom. "Solomon might take it into his head to get frisky any minute. I can see devilment in his eye right now."

He placed an entreating hand on the buggy's side.

"Well, get in, then," conceded Mary, tossing her pretty head. "I reckon I won't have any peace until I let you have your own way."

Tom swung himself into the buggy instantly. "That's a mighty wise conclusion, Mary," he remarked, taking the reins and heading old Solomon toward the shady road that led to Mary's home. "I wish to goodness you'd make up your mind to it as a permanent thing."

Mary flashed mockery at him. "I reckon you do," she exclaimed. "It's just like you. But there's no danger of it's coming to pass, Mr. Tom Strickland."

They were now well out of the drowsy town. Old Solomon trotted contentedly along under the leafy foliage that arched his always welcome homeward way.

"That's one reason I'd like to see your father elected governor," continued Mary. "Those Jefferson City girls will soon teach you your proper place, Tom Strickland, even though you are the governor's son."

"I'm not the governor's son yet, Mary," responded Tom, an intentional meekness in his tone. "And even if the time ever comes that I am, Jefferson City will see mighty little of me."

"What do you mean?" asked Mary. "You'll certainly have to go to the state capital when Colonel and Mrs. Strickland go, won't you?"

Tom's face took on an injured expression. "I declare, Mary," he spoke, "you never seem to realize that I'm no longer a boy. Please remember that I'm a grown man now and that I've studied law and been admitted to practice at the Missouri bar!"

Laughter gleamed in Mary's eyes. "Well, Mr. Thomas Strickland, great lawyer that you are," she mocked, "what then?"

"Why, just this, that I intend to stay right here in Nineveh," announced Tom lofty. "It's all settled too. I'm going to be taken into partnership with my father and old Judge Bolling, and then I can hold my father's practice if he's elected. Anyway, I'm to be a partner. 'Strickland, Bolling & Strickland,' that's how the new sign will read!"

Mary laughed outright. "Goodness me!" she cried. "Won't we be a big man then? Oh, Tom, it'll be such fun to hear you make a speech in court! Ahem—Gentlemen of the jury!—"

"Shame on you, Mary Todhunter!" cried Tom, reddening boyishly. "It's just like you, though. You've poked fun at me all your life."

"I haven't either!" denied Mary instantly. "I've only laughed at your high and mighty ways now and then, and you know it."

Tom's angry eyes looked straight to the front.

"You had no right to say that about me," continued Mary. "I've been mighty good to you."

"Up to a certain point, yes," agreed Tom. "But just the minute I get serious about anything you begin laughing at me."

"Why, Tom, I don't do anything of the sort!" protested Mary. "I never dreamed of such a thing! You can try me this very minute and see!"

"All right, I will!" spoke Tom quickly. "Mary, I love you. I want you to promise to be my wife. Won't you? I've loved you all my life!"

"Tom Strickland!" cried Mary, blushing hotly. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! You've got no right to say that just because—just because I—I was trying to be good to you!"

"Mary," said Tom sturdily, "if you don't know I've been in love with you all this time you must be blind. And now I've told you, why—well, you've got to give me an answer—and I love you so that I'm afraid to hear it! If it's no—well, it'll break my heart, that's all!"

There was no answer to his pleading. Mary had given him one startled look. Then her eyes had softened and turned away from his. It seemed to Tom that she was crying.

"Mary," he said humbly, "I didn't mean to say anything to trouble you, but I had to tell you some time or other. I've loved you a long, long time. Is there any chance for me at all?"

Still there was no answer.

"I reckon I've been the blind one," said Tom sadly. "I reckon you can't care for me the way I care for you. Yes, Mary, I reckon it's me that's been blind!"

"Yes Tom," replied Mary Todhunter, "it's you that have been blind."

Tom bowed his head. "I ought to have seen that you didn't love me," he said. "I ought to have seen it. Then I wouldn't have given you the pain of having to tell me so."

"I'm not going to tell you," said Mary.

"All right, Mary," replied Tom. "I'll take my answer without hurting you by making you put it into words. I'm no hog, anyway; I know when I've had enough."

"Is there any chance for me at all?"

(To be Continued.)

THE BACK YARD FARMER

BY Prof. John Willard Bolté

Midsummer Plantings.

A good many of the short season garden products can still be planted. Onion sets will mature nicely before frost if planted now, and onion seed can be planted and harvested as onion sets ready for planting next year. Radishes should be planted every two or three weeks as late as September.

There is no reason why you cannot have a steady supply of radishes for your table until the frost.

Good late crops of lettuce and spinach may be had by planting now.

Although peas will not grow well in the hot weather, a very excellent late crop may be had by planting the seed about four inches deep in drills two feet apart at this time of the year. This will insure deep roots and hardy plants.

The general rule for midsummer planting is to keep the plants well shaded during the hot part of the day. This means, of course, protection from the sun, as it is quite necessary for the plants to get the morning and evening sun. If you have no natural shade in your garden, and do not want to go to the trouble of building artificial shade for the midday sun, still good results can be had by planting your seed quite deeply. Plants put in at this time of year must be kept thoroughly watered, and of course cultivation is an ever-present necessity.

At the Theatres.

A Scene from "The Old Homestead."

THE SOISSON.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

For more than a quarter of a century Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" which comes to the Soisson matinee and night, Friday April 11 has been seen in the various cities throughout the country and the desire to witness it does not seem to show any abatement. It may well be called a problem play, the problem being how to account for the really phenomenal success which it has enjoyed through all the theatrical seasons that have intervened since Mr Thompson first presented it to the public at the Boston Theater in the spring of 1886. In speaking of the success of his play, Mr. Thompson once said he had never doubted what the ultimate result would be if only he could succeed in convincing the theatre-going public that he was presenting on the mimic stage real live people and not the venerable pictures which our fathers knew in the days of John Owens "Solon Shingle" with his barrel of "apple-sass." And when people began to realize after a while that way back in boyhood days they had known characters like Uncle Josh, Cy Prime Seth Perkins, Aunt Matilda, and the rest, they were not slow to come to the conclusion that at last the real Yankee farmer had been transplanted from the New England farm to the stage. "The Old Homestead" became a success from the start.

A Scene from "The Rosary."

THE ROSARY

A play to be produced in this city at the Soisson Theatre Saturday, matinee and night, April 12 is "The Rosary," from the pen of Edward E. Rose and produced by the well known theatrical managers Messrs Ed W. Rowland and Edwin Clifford. The play deals with conditions in the American home of today. To prove this a typical American family is shown. A young wife a devoted husband, their friends and all the beautiful surroundings that wealth can secure.

Discord enters their home no one knows whence it came, but it grows into suspicion and doubt, the household is rent and happiness is gone. Then rises the other power, a higher spiritual note which brings the discordant souls of the family back to peace and happiness.

In some homes theause has only just begun, in others misery and sorrow are always at the door.

THE KEYES SISTERS

Commencing next Monday night April 14, the Keyes Sisters and their company of favorites will inaugurate a week's engagement at the Soisson Theatre in one of the most heart-to-heart comedy dramas ever written, "The Old, Old Story." The plot of the play is a very interesting one and deals with country folks and a city girl who is a school teacher in the public schools of a little town in Connecticut. The characters are well drawn, the young parson, the school teacher, the scandal mongers and gossips of the village, the country girl of the Sis Hopkins" type, and the ignorant country boy, who furnishes the fun. The scenic equipment of the Keyes Sisters this season is the best that money can procure, each play during their engagement being mounted with their own special stage settings while not one piece of scenery will be duplicated during the entire week's performances. The electrical effects are also in conjunction with their scenic display, the company carrying such effects that will make their productions, each and every one, the finest that has been at the Soisson Theatre for many seasons. The vaudeville by the Misses Dorothea and Helen Keyes include all of the latest New York successes while Mr Chester Keyes the happy-go-lucky comedian will instill into his hearers some of his own compositions, both of the high class and also his parodies on all the late songs. The Keyes Sisters are considered by critics in all the large cities where they have made such a success this year, to be two of the most charming and clever actresses that have ever appeared at popular prices. The feature play of this company this season is a strong dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," with correct costumes and scenery for each act.

Want to Feel Young?

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation it develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets oil the bowels their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Take Olive Tablets mixed with olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

—Advertisement

President Wilson Looked Like This When He Read First Message to Congress at Special Session

When President Wilson announced that he would read in person his first message to Congress his action caused a big stir. Not since the days of John Adams, the second President, had a Chief Executive of our country done this. President Wilson, however, acted within his constitutional rights. This picture shows how he looks when he is reading from manuscript. He appeared like this when he read his message to Congress.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES MAY CLASH IN SOMERSET COUNTY

West Penn Thought to be Behind Movement to Obtain Charters in Nine Townships.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, April 9.—The activity of men believed to be representatives of the West Penn is taken to indicate that a sharp skirmish is impending between that corporation and eastern interests which obtained charters for the same territory about a year ago. Thomas Gallagher, Allan Cunningham and Robert Children of Somerset have given notice that they will apply for charters in the townships of Jenner, Quemahoning, Conemaugh, Somerset, Lincoln, Stonycreek, Shade and Brothersvalley, and Somerset borough.

It is believed that this is part of a move by the West Penn to invade Somerset and tap the rich coal field in the northern section of the county, after Johnstown has been reached.

Others incline to the belief that the Pittsburg, Westmoreland & Somerset railroad may ultimately be electrified, affording a shorter route to Pittsburg, by way of Ligonier.

As eastern capitalists have already obtained charters Somerset men believe there will be sharp competition to obtain franchises when the time comes to go after business.

FIGHT TAX LEVY

Twenty Mills in a Somerset Township Too High Citizens Claim.

SOMERSET, April 9.—On petition of citizens of Black township, Judge Ruppel has awarded a rule on the road supervisors of that township to show cause why the tax levy of 20 mills for road purposes should not be reduced to 10 mills. The supervisors are Jacob H. Miller, Samuel Bittner and Harrison Bittner.

Some time ago the supervisors had the court make a decree permitting them to make a levy of 20 mills instead of 10 mills, which had been the customary rate. They assigned as reasons that the assessed valuation of the district is $242,987, that the ten-mill rate would bring only $2,160, that the indebtedness is $2,790.35. They contended that nearly all the money to be realized from a ten-mill levy would be needed for road work.

The present petitioners who will be given a hearing on April 19 claim that 20 mills road tax is unnecessary and oppressive. They submit that the township auditors' report for 1912 shows a balance in the treasury of $949.69, outstanding taxes of $512.85, unseated land tax of $494.16, which items when added to the customary millage of 10 mills would produce a total of $4,586.47 available for road purposes for 1913.

WIDOW GETS $1,350.

Suit for $25,000 Against Construction Company is Settled.

SOMERSET, April 9.—After a partial trial in civil court yesterday before Judge Ruppel the suit of Annie E. Kelly against the H. S. Kerbaugh Company to recover $25,000 for the death of her husband, Michael J. Kelley, a settlement was effected by the terms of which the plaintiff was paid $1,350.

Kelley, who was a fireman on a steam shovel, was killed by a fall of timbering in the new Sand Patch tunnel on August 23, 1912.

Voters Will Name Senators

The direct election of United States Senators is now provided in an amendment to the Constitution, Connecticut being the 36th State to ratify it. States are given the right to prescribe the methods of such elections.

Soisson Theatre

Matinee and Night.

Friday, April 11

America's Greatest Success.
Denman Thompson's Idyl of New England

The Old Homestead

Personal Direction
MR. FRANK THOMPSON.
Always Guaranteed.
Twenty-Sixth Season.

PRICES:
Matinee, 25c and 50c.
Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Seats on Sale at Theatre.

Arcade Vaudeville

Program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MLLE LA REINE
IN
Gorgeous Spectacular Creations, Vaudeville's Newest Sensation.

HARRIS AND RANDALL
Present Their Classy Rural Comedy,
"Fifty Miles from Nowhere."

PAULINE JOSIE,
That Dainty Comedienne
With the
Latest Songs and Costumes.

GREAT KEELER,
Juggler.

Three Reel Feature of Pictures.

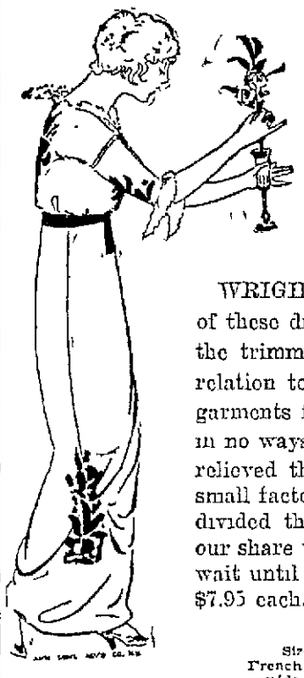
Three Shows Daily:
Matinees Daily at 2:15 P. M.
Evening Shows at 7.30 and 9.00 P. M.

Prices:
10 and 20 Cents at Night.
Matinees, Any Seat 10 Cents.

This coupon and five cents admits any lady to Friday or Wednesday Matinees

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY | MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE. | WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

An Unusual Sale of Stylish Dresses



58 Fashionable Serge Dresses Direct From the Maker, to Sell Thursday, Friday and Saturday---Three Days Only---at . . . . . **7.95 Each**

AT A LOW VALUATION THESE ARE $15 to $20 DRESSES

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY vouches for the correct style of these dresses, the quality of the all-wool serges in them, the fit, the trimmings, workmanship and the cut of the garments and their relation to the styles of the hour. That we are able to sell such garments for really less than the value of the fabric and trimming in no ways detracts from their genuine worth. Our buyer merely relieved the maker of his few remaining garments—price being a small factor compared to an early finish for his spring business. We divided this "plum" with our Uniontown store, so it's not likely our share will last three days. At least we'd advise no woman to wait until the last minute if she's interested. They go on sale at $7.95 each., Thursday morning in the women's section, second floor.

Sizes 14 to 44. Colors are black, dark navy, light navy, Copenhagen, French blue, Havana, golden brown, gray and wine. All have satin girdles—wide or narrow—shirred or pleated. Skirts are draped or straight—tastefully decorated with buttons, folds or bands of self material. The collars are square or round of braid, lace or cut out embroidery linen, some over satin. Cuffs match the collars.

An ENTIRE Change of Headwear In the Millinery Rooms

Newer and prettier styles; Brighter Colors, A Greater variety of Shapes; Advance Fashions for Summer; Plenty of Hard-to-Get Color-Shades, as Nell Rose, King's Blue; Unusual Ornaments; Charming Bulgarian tones in Ribbons; Fancy Feathers; and a Great Variety of $5.00 Hats

Women visiting the millinery room today, who were here three weeks ago, will note, first, the brilliant colors and the charm of combined shades; and that the colors she sees on so many hats are scarcest elsewhere about town. We are prepared—through foresightedness—to supply any demand for the blues, Bulgarian tones, Nell rose and coque de roche that people have vainly tried to get at other stores.

The most recent fashions in hats are also here in plentiful variety—the authentic styles that have not arrived yet at the other shops.

A Pleasing Variety of $5.00 Hats

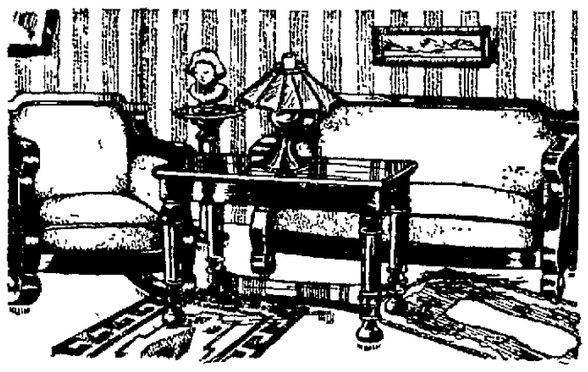
—the famous Wright-Metzler Specials more pretty and wanted colors and a shape for every face.

Stylish Pumps and Oxfords

A Stock that invites immediate selection.

This four-button oxford in patent and dull leathers, $3.50.

This button boot in white canvas and nubuck, dull, patent, velvet, suede, cravenette and satin, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 pair.



SALE OF RUGS

For Three Days --- Thursday, Friday Saturday, This Week. Positively None Sold at These Prices After Saturday, April 12th.

Only 115 rugs in all: 65 are 9x12 size and 50 are 27x54 inches. All are new, fresh, warranted staple and in likable colors and designs. They are guaranteed full-price rugs, gathered by the syndicate that favors this and eighty-some other retail stores. These 115 rugs are in excess of our regular stock, hence your opportunity, for three days only, for actual savings that are not likely to happen again soon. Other stores may imitate these special prices but investigate the quality before you pass judgment.

Quan.	Kind	Size	Value	Price
5	Heavy Wilton	9x12	$35.00	$26.75
10	Body Brussels	9x12	27.50-30	19.95
25	Standard Axminster	9x12	25.00	19.95
10	Selkirk Wilton	9x12	40.00	33.75
15	Brussels	9x12	15-16.50	12.95
50	Axminster	27x54 in.	2.50	1.48

Carpet Room—Wright-Metzler Co.

NO WOMAN SHOULD MISS THE

Showing and Sale

OF NEW SPRING COTTONS TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK.

Several hundred yards of new cottons will decorate the show windows and Dry Goods Store during this sale and exhibit. For every beautiful piece that you see on display are dozens of unfolded bolts back on the shelves, and you can see them, every one, if you like.

All the fashionable fabrics, both imported and domestic, for the coming season, are ready for inspection. Our stock contains more beautiful, desirable patterns and colors than is likely to be seen within several miles.

A Brief Summary of what TO SEE, and Some SPECIALS.

Plain Ratines at 50c to $1.00 yard

Silk-and-Cotton ratines, 85c.

Stripes and melange effects in Ratine to $1.65 a yard

Cotton crepe with Bulgarian printed ratine border

Sponge ratines in solid colors

Linen ratines at 50c to $3.00 yard

40 inch colored stripe voile, striped ratine and crepe 25c and 29c

Printed voiles 35c yard

Plain colored coton voiles 25c.

Imported English voiles in lino and satin stripes and silk floral designs

Embroidered crepes — white and colors—with cords, satin ratine stripes

Colored embroidery voile and stripes.

Linens—white, natural and colors, Ramine, crash, basketweave, French lawn, cambric and ratine weaves; and melange effects—directly imported—and unwrinkable linens of soft yarns.

32 inch cotton tub silks—special value 50c yard

27 inch satin stripe poplins—special value 25c yard

25c imported Scotch ginghams, 32 inches wide, staple patterns—special at 19c yard

15c clear-cut ginghams, 32 inches wide—special at 10c yard.

Certain silk mulls, lawns and dotted swisses at 10c yard

Eight patterns best selling crepe, with Bulgarian borders, Half-Price. Slightly mussed.

Wright-Metzler Co.

A MOVEMENT IN SCALPS.

One of Them, Though, For Good Reason, Was Firmly Fixed.

One day when Professor Powell was hearing the class in anatomy he was describing the manner in which the various muscles of the scalp perform their several functions, says ex-Governor Theodore T. Geer, reminiscent of his schooldays in "Fifty Years in Oregon." To make the subject clearer the professor told the members of the class to move their scalps by aid of the muscles without moving the head and proceeded to lead the way by giving a personal demonstration.

He had a shaggy head of hair and could turn his scalp almost halfway round his head. The success that attended his maiden effort was so astonishingly complete that it brought forth a roar of laughter, in which the professor heartily joined, although his mouth was where his right eye usually was and his ears were under his chin.

When order was finally restored each member of the class tried it, with varying degrees of success. But Tom Nikkin's effort was a hopeless failure, although his superhuman attempts to move his scalp were as laughable as Professor Powell's grotesque success had been. Finally, after the poor fellow had made all the oblique grimaces the class could endure, the professor said:

"Thomas, what is the matter with your head?"

"I don't know, sir," replied Tom, "unless I am the only one in the room whose head is so full of brains that they crowd his scalp."

Observe the face of the wife to know the husband's character.—Spanish Proverb.

SLEEP OF THE ELEPHANT.

What Little There Is Seems, as a Rule, to Be Taken Standing.

It is doubted whether, in the wild state, elephants ever lie down. Gordon Cumming thought he had found evidence in marks upon the ground that the adult bulls did stretch themselves out at full length for a few hours' rest at about midnight, but he contended that the young and the cows always remained on their feet.

Another authority, Selous, has expressed doubt whether even the old bulls lie down. He tells of one herd that was known to have kept moving and feeding throughout the twenty-four hours. "Except when rolling in mud and water," he says, "it is likely that an African elephant never lies down during its whole life."

However this may be, the most competent authorities seem to agree that this animal sleeps less and more lightly than any other. J. L. Kipling, the father of the writer, estimated the period of slumber taken standing up to average about four hours in the twenty-four, and this estimate has been employed by the son in an amusing passage for one of his stories, "Moti Guj," wherein the sleep of the elephant is represented as consisting of an hour's fidgeting on one side and a similar period's fidgeting on the other, followed throughout the rest of the night "by long, low, rumbling soliloquies"—Harper's Weekly.

Gravitation.

Examiner—What do you know about the power of the earth's attraction? Candidate—It is the strongest at about 2 o'clock in the morning.—Fliegende Blatter.

Balloonists a Bonanza.

"Is it true that you farmers are hostile to balloonists?" ventured the young aeronaut who had descended in the barnyard.

"Why, no, stranger," laughed the old farmer as he came forward with a pitchfork. "We are always glad to have a balloon land on our place."

"I'm certainly glad to hear it."

"Yes, the last one that landed here came in handy. I used the ropes to tie the steers, packed corn in the basket and cut the gas bag up and made overalls for all the farm hands. Welcome, stranger, welcome!"—Chicago News.

Too Bright.

"Didn't you win anything in your suit for damages?"

"No."

"Why didn't you engage a bright lawyer to raise your part?"

"I did, but he took my all."